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Gangsters and Others in the Metropolis

By Stephen Bolles

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NEW YORK—To one who has not when every other place on some sections of Sixth avenue and all corners were saloons, it presonts a strange appearance. I just happened to be interested in the changes which Mr. Volstend had made in the alien minded metropolis of America. In that seething section of the city along East Houston street where, in two blocks in the neighborhood of Stanton and Rivington, there is a population of nearly 7,000, where wine rooms and noise and staggering men and worso women filled the night air twenty years ago, it was as quiet as River street at 11 o'clock. Instead of "chasing the duck" and "rushing the growler," the families here are other at the movies or in the earlier event at the movies or in the earlier even-ing bargaining with the push cart merchants or the more pretentious shops within doors.

In all this section where there is not one home that does not suggest southern or "Mitteleurona" or where there are more signs with the mark of kosher on the windows than all others, the city has settled down to better life than it has ever enjoyed in all its history. Everybody is working. Around old Chatham Square there are fewer loafers and bums and the passing of the barrel houses seems to have ended the tribe of hobe. the passing of the barrel houses seems to have ended the tribe of hobe. There are some left, as there always will be, world without end. It is over in this section of New York where the gangster breeds. Ho is not immoral, but unmoral. Ninety-five percent of these social parishs and outlaws are from 18 to 25 years of age. Most of them are the sons of immigrants. There is no such think crants. There is no such things slum dweller who was born of as a slum dweller who was born of any long line of ancestry reared in the United States and there are few trish or Germans among this lot. It would be as hard to find one of that ancestry as it would be to discover a

I mention this because the gangster and the criminal which comes from the gang is an ethnological study. He has become so, for all at once New York has awakened to the menace he is in social life. There is no romance the state of the gangster. There are no s in social inc. There is no commence bout this gangster. There are no Wild Bills" or "Texas Jacks" in his anks. He is no criminal of the Robranks. He is no criminal of the Rob-in Hood type and it is doubtful if any of these gangsters ever heard of any beyond the information gleaned from the racing form and the sport-ing pages. He lives by his wits and in most cases is a dope field at 18. He lovies blackmail on tradesmen and

What makes him? You may ask a dozen men, policemen, atudents of crime and criminology, social workers, and citizens and you will get a dozen answers all ending with the dozen answers all ending with the statement that the gangster has no parental restraint. How can he? There is one place for him to piay—the street. There is one teacher—the street. He has a mortal enemy from the beginning—the policeman. But this is not a story of morals, it is a relation of facts. He lives only long account to make a relation of acts. and either gets killed early or ater leaves the metropolis and settles a the western section, or dies in the

Business gradually encroaches on the home. Old residence districts have become streets of skyscrapers. The fine old restaurants and eating places where food was a consideration have passed away. Now garish lights, music, dancing, make up for the badness of the food, and the tawdry tinsel of walls and the high price for hat checking and service, intrigue one into the belief that "this is the life."

number from the tall timber staying in New York. Here come about a milion people a day who make up the visiting brethren and sisters who fill the theaters. But the New Yorker talks with a broken accent. He is easily identified. Once upon a time he was not above 23d street; now he covers Manhattan. In the melee of tableabs at 45th and Brondway, I saw one old hansom cab. In the seat was a man and a maid. Why he took the imasom will forever remain a mystery, but in all New York that I saw, it was the only remnant of that once areat population known as a "keb." number from the tall timber staving

Here they are trying to censor the theater. Most of the plays are frankly nasty. "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" of 1900 was a Sunday School play heside the vulgarity and frank exposure on the stage. The Turitans exposure on the stage. The Turitans—and one is called a Puritan when he does not agree wholly and enthusiastically with the degenerates who are writing plays now—are not the ones who are kicking up the fuss, but the few who have been writing for the stage and producing something in drama and comedy that does not nauseate. One cannot discuss the denauseate. One cannot discuss the details in a decent newspaper, and in fact in any newspaper, since the New York papers refuse to do so and say in typo what the stake presents. The saloons of New York, backed by the breweries, became so bold and attempted to dominate polities so completely that the aroused nation put them out of business. They said if was doe overnight, when they had been warned repeatedly that the thing was coming. And the train went by and found them standing on the platform uable to say what had happened. So with movie censorahip. They who made the movies got so raw that consorship was threatened, but the producers and managers, with the fature ous notion that they controlled legislation, went boldly along until all at once they awakened to the fact that censorship had arrived. One of the results is seen in the fact that "the Covered Wagon" at \$2 a seat, "Wild Bill Hickock," with W. S. Hart, "Miles Standish," and plays of that nature are the big money getters in the metropolis. nauseate. One cannot discuss the de-talls in a decent newspaper, and in

New York on a rainy day is worse than Chicago, and the New Yorker crawls into his shell, refusing to be comforted,

Car load after car load of turkeys, offered first at 50 cents and down to 28 cents, failed to sell and 200,000 bounds went into cold storage for Christmas. Other catalites are high. Vegetables are in the six. Clothing as shown in the windows runs a trille

REPUBLICAN, DEMOCRAT AND FARMER-LABOR PARTIES CHOOSE. FUSION IS SOUGHT

Third Party Seeking Deal With Democrats for State Offices.

BULLETIN
[EX ANNOCLATED PRESS]
Plerre, S. D.—An eleventh
hour effort by a group of farmer-laborites to effect a fusion
with the democrats, after the
former, had boiled, its regular, former had, bolted its regular convention, came to maught along toward dawn, and all par-ties completed selection of sep-arate slates.

BULLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington — President Coolidge will acknowledge the action of the South Dakota republican proposal convention in granding him the preference for the presidential primary, and will send a communication to republican lenders of that state which may go a long way toward indicating his attitude toward 1924. At the White House, officials made no attempt to disguise their satisfaction in the majority given the president over Hiram Johnson.

Pierre, S. D.—Following endorse-ment of Calvin Coolidge, William G McAdoo and Senator Robert M. La Policite of Wisconsin as presidential standard bearers for the republican lemocratic and farmer-labor purties at state proposal meetings here las night, a group of proposal mer from the farmer-labor element curly today was endeavoring to make a 30 Bolt Convention.

About 30 men out of 110 in the farmer-labor party denounced the national platform and boiled the convention to cohfor with the democrats. According to participants, the dissatisfied farmer-labor men will attempt to frame a joint ticket from United Statos senator down with the democrats.

Leaders in the boiling farmer-labor group included Warren E. Bock, president of the state federation of labor; State Senator William

farmer-labor convention endorsed Senator La Follette by a vote of 31,999 against 7,247 for Henry

ratic endorgement over Henry Ford.

Former U. W. Professor, Democrat, New Mayor of Coolidge's Town [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

of President Coolidge veste day elected as mayor Edward J. Woodhouse, democrat, professor of government of Smith college, Professor Woodhouse is a native of Virginia and, before coming t Smith, taught at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Chicago, Richmond college

NOTED CANADA FINANCIER DIES

Toronto — Sr. William McKenzle, eading Canadian financier and rall-ond builder, died today after a long liness. He was 74.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

WILL BE BROADCAST President Coolidge's message to ongress will be broadcast over the ountry through the medium of six

The Shop-o-scope

The Gazette's Christmas gift The Gazette's Christmas gittservice is found on the classified page, increasing overy day in the number of gifts suitable for every member of the family and all your releads. There need be no worrying about this year's Christmas shopping. The Shop-o-scope enables you to select from a variety in less time and for less money than before.

Car bargains are being offered at the best gavages and used car sales rooms. These cars will give the best of service and will solve your car problem much more cheaply than you expected. There are miles and miles of excellent service in each value offered. Avail yourself of this opportunity. It will not repeat itself. Car bargains are being offer

The Gazette Want ad service becomes broader every day. It is up to you to take ad-vautage of the classified ads and make the page worth while, Read the girt sugges-tions and you will enjoy a real plunge into the Christmast atmosphere.

COOLIDGE, MC ADOO Kills Self After AND LA FOLLETTE Shooting Daughter WINNING HONORS

SAYS WHISTLES AT and llis six-year old daughter, Jose phine, who was his steadfast comphine, who was his steadfast companion on all such trips. The bodies of the two were found lying beside one another near a fence openalf mile in the rear of the McGlowan home, four and one-half miles south of Darkington.

In crawling through a barbed wire fence it is believed McGlowan's shotten beauty capit and was thus account property. FRONT OF BOILERS WOULD SAVE LIVES

have turned the gun on himself and fired. When found he had a wound

instantly,
Mrs. McGownn and two other Mrs. McGowan and two other daughters, younger than Josephine, survive.

A coroner's inquest was called but the jury has not returned a verdict.

BOMB EXPLOSION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

2 WAUKESHA

SLAYERS GET

sentenced to serve, January 15, he spent in solltary confinement.

["T ASSOCIATED PRESS]

\$10,000 LOOT

RE-ARREST OF

BANDITS GET

COUNTY OFFICIAL

This is the first time such an award has been made since the days of the

PRENCH NOVELIST DEAD.
Paris—Maurice Barres, the Frencyelist, is dead.

SOMETHING CITY

It's not Henry C. Traxler, nor Henry E., nor Henry I., but just plain Henry Traxler without any middle initial adornment.

middle initial adornment.

"I don't know where people get the idea that I have a middle name," said Mr. Traxler. "I receive mail giving me any letter of the alphabet for a middle initial. I have been addressed as Henry A. and Henry M., and everything in between."

The same experience is reported by Chief of Police Charles Newman who doesn't beast a middle name, except perhaps a nickname. "Beck."

perhaps a nickname, "Deck."

MANAGER HASN'T

MIDDLE NAME IS

nal court.

court jesters,

flar Associated Paress]

Bloomington, Ind.—If locomotive whistles were placed in more forward positions and adapted to a single high pitched note, many lives would be saved and approximately \$5,000,000 would be cut from railroad coal bills, according to Prof. Arthur L. Foley of Indiana university Prof. Foley be

The shrick of the present whistleis limited, he explains, because of the smoke stuck, bell, steam doub, generator and a blanket of hot gases in front of it, causing the sound to be broadenst to the side of the track and not down the right of way toward a coordina.

ossing. Whistles should be standardized Whistles should be standardized and given a higher pitch and the use of similar whistles for other purposes prohibited, according to Dr. Foley.

10r. Foley has calculated that 2,434,-662 tons of cost are consumed annually in generaling steam to blow the nation's locomotive whistles, a cost of \$7,302,078, estimating the cost at \$3 a ton. With the more forward location and a higher pitched whistle, he maintains two-thirds of the cost and naintains two-thirds of the coal and

Washburn Institutions Are Closed Because of Frozen Assets.

Madison — The Bayfield county bank and the Northern State bank, both of Washburn, were taken over by the state bank department today, Commissioner of Banking Dwight

$THREE\ BURNED$ TO DEATH IN FARM BLAZE

Bay City, Mich.—Three persons were burned to death and another escaped with serious burns when the farm home of Joseph Delosh near Turner was destroyed by fire this morning. The victims were Mrs. Delosh, 50, her daughter, Eisie, 20, and Miss Katherine Klish, a school teacher who boarded at the home. Delosh escaped from the house after being badly burned.

SIMPLON RAIL LINE PERILED BY TORRENTS

Domodossola, Italy - A torrent, swelled by the rising of the Vossola river, is threatening the safety the Simplon railway line. Many

ODD FELLOWS, NO. 90, ELECT

Louis Henko heads Janesville City lodge No. 90, Odd Fellows, this year, having been elected noble grand at the regular meeting, Tuesday night, in Went Side hall.

Other officers elected were:
Robert Wright, vice grand: John G.
Brocher, recording secretary; Arthur M. Church, financial secretary; Charles Ward, treasurer; Otto E. Smith, trustce for three years.

The appointive officers will be named before the installation which takes place this month. takes place this month,

MANUFACTURERS OF WISCONSIN ELECT

Milwauker—Following the annual banquet of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association here last night the directors elected these officers: Carl Johnson, president; George Vits, Manitowae, vice president, succeeding J. G. Rosehush, Appleton: George F. Kull, secretary, and Mr. Ingersoll, treasurer.

OSHKOSH WOMAN

OSHROSH WOMAN

105 YEAR'S OLD

Oshkosh—Mrs. Arabella Locko attained her 105th birthday Tuesday.
The event was quietly celebrated with a dinner, at which relatives were present. Mrs. Locke was able to be at the table and enjoy the feativities. festivitles.

TAX RATE UNCHANGED.

Oshkosh-With Mayor A. C. McHenry voting in the negative, the
commission council adopted the tax
budget Weencoday, officially fixing
the tax rare at \$2,76 for each \$160
of assessed voluntion. This figure
is identical with last year.

ROCK SHORTHORNS RYE BROTHERS' HEIFERS

SECOND AND FIFTH IN BIG CLASS.

MARQUART THIRD Wins Ribbon on Golden Lady,

3-year-old; R. W. Lamb Cow Is Fifth. By T. C. FRENCH

cence it is believed alcrowan's snot-gun became caught and was thus ac-cidentally discharged, so that the full load of the weapon struck his daughter in the head, killing her in-stantly. Crazed by the sight and the thought that he had killed his own child, McGowan is then believed to have turned the gun on himself and classes judged Wednesday at the International show.

fired. When found he had a wound had no entry, purily from the Clam-in his heart that probably killed him pitt Herd, Iowa, took the blue. were fourteen cows in the ring.

The entry of Robert Traynor, The entry of Robert Traynor, Christobel, stood first in line until the mitking trials, but folled to qualify. First place then went to Simpson Ellen, shown by Adam Kopley, Isle, III. Innis Fail Betty, from the Davis, California, herd, won the blue in the two year old class and is an outstanding cow. Roberts Regal Winter Rose, from the Lamb Herd, stood seventh in line.

stood seventh in line.

In the yearling helfer class, Walgrove Belle, from the Rye Brothers' Herd, Avalon, took a second and Tulips Beauty, from the same herd, fifth in a large class. The blue rib-

Chienge—Scores of diners and dancers in two adjoining cabarets were thrown into a panic early to-day when a bomb explosion wrecked an automobile parked in front of one of the buildings. Windows were shattered for a block and the automobile was demolished. Animosity arising out of competition between eah companies for the patronage of the cafes was, thought responsible by the police.

(If the in a large class. The blue ribbon went to Cornela from the Mc-Martin Herd, Minnesota. It was a close judging contest between the two top animals.

Lay Mayflower 60, from Little Herd, took third prize in helfer class. Rock County entries also stood seventh, eight and ninth in line in a large class. It was a close judging contest between the two top animals.

The males will be judged Thursty morning and championships awarded

Houston, Tex.—Henry H. Hoffman, former president of the Blue Bird Oil corporation and John H. Mc-Cann of Houston, M. M. Leavitt and to not guilty to the first degree murder charge pending against them
to pleas of guilty to first degree
manslaughter, Paolo Gliatta and Jin
Orlando were sentenced to ten years
in the penitentiary at Waupun, by
Judge C. M. Davidson.

The men were accused of the murder last April of Leo Grasso, who
recently had come to Waukesha and
who they contended was plotting
their death. Grasso was shot and
stabbed six times in the head.

Judge Davidson specified that one
day of each year of the ten they were
sentenced to serve, January 15, he Cann of Houston, M. M. Leavitt and H. I. Messe, Chicago, who with fifteen others went on trial in federal court here today charged with using the United States mail to defraud in connection with oil operations, entered picas of guilty when their case was called before Judge J. C. Hutcheson.

BOY BURGLARS $ADMIT\ GUILT$

Elkhorn — Pleas of guilty to charges of burglarizing the Roger Kimball summer home on Lake Geneva were entered by Marvin Hamilton, 24, and Elmer Hamilton, 16, when a arraigned Wednesday morning before Justice J. E. Fuller. They waived preliminary examination and were bound over to county court. It is expected that they will he sentenced next Monday by Judge Morrisay. PAIR BALKEDSpringfield, 111.—The supreme court this macraing refused State's Attorney Smith of Lako county a writ of mandamus for the re-arrest and im-prisonment of Benjamin Newmark

FIRING SQUAD TO

HAVE FIRST DRILL Itil of the firing squad of swille American legion will be the armory in the old high sidding on High street, Thursian I was sent out Wednesday by I, commander. The drill will 10 p, m. The squad will be or funeral purposes.

Barth failed to return home from the grocery store to which she was sent and the pread. The cap and the bread, milk and butter she was carrying home were found on the sidewalk. The second disappearance, although it occurred Sunday evening, was not reported to the police until late yesterday. Mrs. Katherine Karatum told officers her 20 months old baby, Stantey, was taken from First drill of the firing squad of the Janesville American legion will be the Janesville American legion will be held in the armory in the old high school building on High street, Thurs-day at 7:30 p. m. A call for members to attend was sent out Wednesday by Leo Ford, commander. The drill will last until 9 p. m. The squad will be receded for functional represen-Daytou, O.—Two unmasked bandis this morning held up three clerks in the Zenia Avenue branch of the City Savines and Trust company and stole money from the cash drawer needed for funeral purposes.

stole money from the cash drawer said to approximate \$10,000.

SHOP MEETINGS TO
BEGIN NEXT WEEK
It has been definitely decided that
the new Y. M. C. A. shop work will
start next Wednesday, according to
the general secretary, J. A. Steiner
The program for that date has not
been made out, but will be announced
this week. UNDER ARREST Green Bay — Charged with sharing indirectly in the profits of a country official, R. B. Vickery, clerk this week.

> SENIORS ARE GIVEN TEST IN ENGLISH

county official, it. B. Vickery, clerk of Brown county was placed under arrest late yesterday. The warrant was issued on a complaint sworn out by August Schauer of New Franken, Wis., Counsel for Vickery entered a plea of not gully for him when he was arraigned in munici-nal court. To see how local high school students compare with recently established state standards, 44 members of the senior A₁ class took the Briggs English test Yollowing the senior assembly Wednesday morning. PALMS ARE AWARDED

SPREADERS OF CHEER

Paris.—Three clowns, the Fratellini
bruthers, have been awarded a Academic palms by the French government in recognition of their services
to the public in spreading good cheer.

This is the thest time such an award

UNIVERSITY WILL

CLOSE ON DEC. 19
Influx of Janesville students at the University of Wisconsin home for the Christmas holidays may be expected on Dec. 19, the closing day of school, Class work will not be resumed until Thursday, Jan. 23. IRENE AND HUSBAND

ON WAY TO FAR EAST Sentile—Mrs. Frederick McLaugh-lin, formerly Irene Castle, a dancer, and Major Frederick McLaughlin of Chlengo, whom she married Wod-nesday, are in the bridal suite of the steamer President Grant, bound for a honeymoon in the far east,

Passengers on Peace

Ship Stage Reunion
New York—A number of the peace
leving folk who sailed for Copenhagen aboard the Oscar II., of Henry
Verylly peace which on his of Henry hagen aboard the Ogear IL, of Henry Ford's peace ship on Dec. 4, 1915, held a reunion last night at a private dinner in the Women's City cfub. There was a bit of scercey about the dinner, members of the press being denied admittance and requests for details and names be-ing refused.

BUDGET IS CUT.

Wisconsin Insurgents Demand Coolidge Give His Support in State

President Coo-lidge that the only way to cure the insurgency which has broken of representatives is to throw the support of the administration to that wing of the republican in the Badger state.

Holding/up the organization of the house is but a

is coming in this session of congress, and the LaFolictic republicans who have been elected by winning the party label at the primaries have

garty label at the primaries have demonstrated that they do not obey the will of the majority of their party. What they have been doing on a simple question of house organization is likely to be repeated on important matters of legislation.

Wisconsin Republicans Organized The president has been told that the regulars in Wisconsin have organized and are ready not only to slart contesting delegations for the next republican mational convention, but are prepared to carry the fight to secure the nominations of republicans who will be republicans in fact when they come to Washington.

There is an air of confidence about the missionaries from the regular republican camp. They say that inasmuch as Sonator LaFollette himself will not be running, his colleagues will be deprived of much of the strength which naturally went to the voteran Wisconsin senator, whose hold on the people is more personal than political.

But Declines Invitation

LaFoliette to confer with him the regulars saws in that move an effort to compromise. But Mr. LaFoliette has not accepted the White House invitation, pleading illness, Meanwhile he has directed the fight against the regular republican organization from his home. There is a good deal of patronage to be distributed from time to time and the administration to (Continued on page 11)

Chicago—Although countless like-ly cluss have been traced to the po-lice, they are yet unable to throw any light on the mystery of Chi-cago's two kidnappings, which oc-curred within a few hours of each other. Sunday evening 12 year old Rose Borth failed to return home from the

haby, Stanley, was taken from behind her while she was purchasing some candy for him from a push

OPEN SEARCH FOR FORMER AJAX OFFICER dissovered in Antwerp, says the newspaper Le Soir, under the cover of commercial houses of apparently the

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

[nr Associated Priss]

New York—A nation-wide search, which centered on San Antonio and may lead into Mexico, was begun last night for William J. Jackson, former secretary of the Ajax Rubber company, following his indictment by a grand jury for the alleged theft of 25,000 shares of stock of the company valued at \$175,000. The week-end Gazette, with

its wealth of features, special articles and departmental pages, will be augmented this week by the special closed car edition. This big feature will take up the entire second part of the paper and will include up-to-the-minute advertise-ments, special stories and news about the automobile industry, with particular emphasis on Janesville and its territory. This edition will be of vital interest to every car owner and prospective car munity columns, the title contest, picture page, Sunday school lesson and serial stories, will be included. The de**SPEAKER**



BULLIETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Vushington — Representative

Miller, republican, and Buckley,
democrat, were sworn in as members of the house from Illinois
tadny after protests had been
made to their being senied. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

resentative Rainey, democrat of Illinols, as representatives elect from that state were about to take the oath of office.

Objection to the swearing in of Representatives James Buckley as a democratic members of the house from the 6th Illinois, district was raised by Representative Britton, republican, Illinois.

Miller and Buckley, at Speaker Gillett's request, stood aside while other members of the Illinois delegation took the oath.

W. J. B. AND DOUBLE

PUZZLE CAPITAL

The insurgent talk was not half so bold at the finish as at the opening, when it was said that the insurgents would reflain out "until hell fozo over." unless the rules were adopted as they desired. The questibliking of eyes by gallery throngs and members of congress. The double, dressed like Bryan, even to the upturned black curls just between the ears and above the collar.

The Bryan double was Representative Edgar Howard of Nebraska, a long series of reasons why the tative Edgar Howard of Nebraska, a long series of reasons why the law member. He comes from the rules will be adopted for 30 days.

Brussels-Several highly organized German espionage centers have been

commercial houses of apparently the highest respectability.

The authorities, the newspaper asserts have found a man who, having membership in a German secret organization that centered in Cologne, was entrusted with an important mission in France, the success of which would have hear followed by events. would have been followed by events of "extreme gravity." As this person has been apprehended, adds Le Soir, there is no longer any danger.

WARDEN BADLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Ashland.—Bill Grey, conservation warden, had five ribs broken, his chest caved in and his scalp cut when his car plunged into the ditch about a mile from Barksdale on the Carksdale-Washburn road Monday, His father, F. T. Grey, who was with him, escaped with a severe shaking up and a few secretics. up and a few scratches. The car was wrecked.

Was wrocked.

ABANDON MOVE TO

MERGE COMPANIES

New York — Confirmation of reports that the proposed merger of the Studehaker and Maxwell Motor company had been abandoned, was furnished tolay by James C. Brady, a director of the Maxwell company, who declared that the overtures for such a union came from the Studehaker corporation.

FORMER FOLLIES GIRL

SETTLES FOR \$8,000

Chiengo—A settlement of \$5,000 was accepted by Mary Lygo, former Follies girl, for dismissal of the \$100,000 hreach of promise suit against Gordon.

Was all hate to miss the train, but seem to mind missing the "bestest" of all shopping—Christimas shopping done early.

About 75 per cent of us would like to shop later. But the thoulde is the other 15 per cent is now busy pecking away at the choicest selections.

We have a hunch that the millentian will not come until all of us give the component of the sales electics.

We figure that the reason why Old Mother Hubbard found the cupbonry bare was that she shopped too late.

Thou suffer from corns and bunches week to miss the train, but shop in the first of the stude to miss the train, but shop in the train was the shop in the train. The shop in the train was the shop in the train because the first of the stude to miss the train, but shop in the train because the train because the train because the train by a surfer from corns and bunches or the for christmas?

It you suffer from corns and bunches or other has turned for company of the shop in the train, but shop in the train of the shop in the train, but shop in the train, owner. The usual features of the week-end paper, including social, music, farm and com-baker corporation.

Oshkosh—At the closing session of the Winnebago county boards for November, the total tax budget for the county for 1924 was cut from last year and fixed at \$510,776.49.

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In the county for 1924 was cut from the county it was stated today. Thorne's mother, in south and west portions tonight.

QUITS WAR AFTER

30-DAY TRUCE MADE TO ALLOW SUGGESTIONS ON CHANGES.

ON NINTH BALLOT Program of Insurgent Demands

Dwindles to Single Lone Issue on Showdown.

BULLETIN. FRY ASSOCIATED PHESS)

Washington.—Frederick II. Gillett of Massachusetts, was reelected speaker of the house today, when the republican insurgents voted for him for the first time since a deadlock de-veloped Monda... The re-election of Mr. Gillett

completed organization of the 98th congress and payed the way for President Coolidge's

On the final ballot Gillett re-ceived 215 votes. Representa-tive Garrett of Tennessee, the democratic candidate, had 197, and two voted for Representative Madden. Representatives Madden. Representatives Rvale, independent. Minnesota, and Wefuld, farmer-labor. Minnesota, who had supported Cooper, voted "present," as did Garret and Berger, socialist. By STEPHEN BOLLES

Washington, D. C.—President Cal-vin Coolidge, following the example of the two preceding presidents, will read his message to the hixty-ciphth congress Thursday, shortly after

congress Thursday, shortly after noon.

After holding up the business of the house and the work of congress for two days, the insurgent members found a way out Tuesday night, when a small break in the fence of the regulars was opened. Starting with many demands and a considerable program of wants, the insurgents inally discarded all but a change in the rules as an excuse for holding out. They merely were volcing a protest, also, of many of the regulars and all the democrats in desiring the correction in the rules.

Must Be Considered. But the Wisconsin members had also another aim—They wanted to show the republican majority that

son, to find a way out of the situa-tion which they had precipitated. Demands Dwindle.

cipal demands of the Wisconsin bloc.

The Bryan double was Representative Edgar Howard of Nebraska, a new member. He comes from the district once represented by Mr. Bryan and a way back in the early '90's he was private secretary to Representative Bryan.

Mr. Howard has been a Bryanite for more than 30 years and regards Mr. Bryan as one of the greatest men America had produced.

FIND GERMAN

SPY CENTERS

Brumsels—Several highly organized German espionage centers have been computed on page 14)

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LENROOT TO ASK AID FOR GERMAN TOTS

Washington — Senator Leuroot will introduce a measure in the senate, for the relief of hungry German children and the appropriation of a sum of money by the government for that purpose. Reports to Washington show that there is need for immediate help and the relief has nothing whatever to do with the diplomatic attitude of the government or in any sense heavy on the ment or in any sense bears on the governments position in reference to eparations. It is a matter solely of

THE ALARM CLOCK

THE WEATHER

(Continued on page 13)

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

Aristocracy of
Feathered World
at Chicago Show
Chirago—Turkeys of the kind that grace the White House beard
Japanese slikles, with fur instead of feathers: Canadian Charlefers and some combs and wattles—those and many corner with the show the chirage of the kind has graced to be on the programment of the lifth annual meeting of the american Paren Durent Pederation to be held in Chicago, Dec. 11 to 18. It will be the scale of the content of the prize birds, to specify the properties of the northern climate, whose blue-ribbon turkey was cannot last year by former President Harding and his wife, will show several of the northern climate whose blue-ribbon turkey was cannot last year by former President Harding and his wife, will show several of the northern climate whose blue-ribbon turkey was cannot last year by former President Harding and his wife, will show several of the northern climate whose blue-ribbon turkey was cannot list with the president should be the maintenance of the northern climate with the show, will have an impressive exhibit of its favority foul with the show, will have an impressive exhibit of its favority foul with the show, will have an impressive exhibit of the found in the show will be the will be exhibited by Adam Polit of Harning White Piymouth Rocks, willness and the firm with the show will be the presented by Adam Polit of Harning White Piymouth Rocks, willness and the firm with the show will be the presented by Adam Polit of Harning White Piymouth Rocks, willness and the firm with the show will be the bliggest of its kind were staxed in Chicago.

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JEFFERSON

Jefferson—The report of the averages and standings of the students of Jefferson high school was completed Tuesday for the second period. The five highest students and their forms of the standing of the five highest students and their forms.

Mrs. John Andre, 612 B street, en-

the Woman's Relief Corps were en-

right now to nourish the

system and to build up

strength and resistance. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 23-55

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson -- The Eastern Star held its annual election of officers, Monday. Mrs. C. E. Masters was cleeted Worthy Matron; Chester Roberts, worthy patron; Mrs. Jay Quam, associato matron; Mrs. Jay Quam, associato matron; Mrs. Jay Weld, treasurer; Mrs. Roberts, conductress; Mrs. W. H. Weld, treasurer; Mrs. Roberts, conductress; Mrs. Vérnon Kanfman, associate conductress; Mrs. Mabel Krebs, marshall; Mrs. George Lourh, organist; Miss Viola Bicck, Ada; Miss Cora Anthes, Ruth; Mrs. Harry Mooradian. Eshler; Miss Floreac Quam, Martha; Mrs. Leland Whitford. Flecta: Mrs. Leving Slevert, warder and George Hausen, sentinel. Mrs. Paul Knilans entertained the Brat. Noble Grands of the Robekah lodge at her home Monday. Members are: Mnses, Theodore Young George Spengier; Emma Quetziaff; Renton Reebe; R. T. Lawton; William Spoeth; Gustave Nagel; J. C. Canedy; Elias Roo: Arthur Masters; Nicholas Wolss; Max Woolverton; and Paul Knilans. It was decided to hold a meeting of the Past Noblo Grands once a month.

The Nolunteers will meet at the Methodist church parlors, Friday nfternon with Mmes. Chester Roberts, Harold Bingham. George Stevens and William Dexhelmer as hostesors The membags will make 350 Christians solchings for the tree and will bring scraps of yarn and darning needles.

The Queen Esther circle enjoyed a fox and hound chase after school Friday, leading them four miles into the country. Upon their return super was served at the clurch. This circle recently sent a box of hospital supplies to a negro hospital in the south.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Schoeker, Lorder and Lorder enfect, entertained friends Sunday in courtest tertained friends Sunday i Monday. Mrs. C. E. Masters was Worthy Matron: Chester

pital supplies to a negro nospital method to the south.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Schoekert, DeForest, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yahn.

Miss Grace Snell, who was injured in an automobile accident recently, is improving rapidly.

C. C. Nettesheir, who had an operation for appendicitis in the local hospital is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Paynter, formerly Ruth Hart, announce the birth of a son, born Saturday, Dec. 1;

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Mrs. J. Adam F. was pla Mrs. A Adam F. Adam F. Adam F. Adam F. Adam F. Cocket Served.

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PALMYRA

Palmyra—Martin and John Gosa and V. H. Uglow were in Milwaukee

Monday,
Mrs. Arthur Ewings, Whitewater,
spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. James Sharp.
Mr. and Mrs Fred Williams, Mil-

Mr. and Mrs Fred Williams, Mil-walkee, were called here Monday by the serious llness of the latter's father, John Mitchell. Wayne Hogle and William Bartholf were in Jefferson Tuesday. Dr. J. E. Brewer was in Mikwonago Tuesday. Mrs. R. L. McLery and daughter, Josephine, were in Milwaukee Mon-day.

The Woman's club held its annual banquet in the basement of the Congregational chuch Monday night. More than 50 were present, including many quests. A roast chicken dinner was served. Frank Keithley and the Misses Gertie Olson, Lenore Schultz Katherine Uglow did the serving, Mrs. M. Keithley, president of the club welcomed the guests. Prof. Wilson gave a short talk. Games were played.

Osenr Jacobson, Elkhorn, Miss Hazel Smith, Palmyra, and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Benson. Whitewater, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Benson, Cambridge. The Woman's club held its annual

Windows Broken.—Three windows have been reported broken in the Douglas school by boys loltering about the building after school hours.



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afternoon at the W. R. C. headquarters. Michigan and Five Hundred were played by various groups, at which the following prizes were awarded; Mrs. Joseph Hammes won first at Five Hundred; Mrs. Wilfred Purgreer was second, and Mrs. Albert

cek-end with his parents.
Frauen Verein met at the church

France Verein mor at the charen Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Pitzner and daughter, Ruth, were in Watertown Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson and sons Fort Atkinson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stichm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Olson entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday.

Five Applications-City Manager Henry Traxler has received five for-mal applications for places on the police force as a result of the recent police force as a result of the recent request for young men to enter the service. No appointments have been made yet and the department is running one man short.

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BRODHEAD

FOOTVILLE

| Footville—John | Fisher returned Saturday from a trip to the northern part of the state in the interest of the farm | bureau.—Clifford | Harper, a sophomore in dentistry at Marquette | Marquette |

university, spent Thanksgiving at his basement of the Christian church.— Otis home at venison dinner Wedneshome here.—Mrs. Frank Smith is reduced the Christian church will day.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodstock motored to Evansville Thanksgiving give a cantata at Christmas time. afternoon at the W. R. C. headquarters. Michigan and Five Hundred were played by various groups, at which the following prizes were awarded: Mrs. Sosph Hammes won first at Five Hundred; Mrs. Wilfred Fuorner was second, and Mrs. Albert Kroening received consolation. Mrs. Frank Seeber won first at Michigan, Mrs. Horman Winters, second, and Mrs. Kloringan, Mrs. Horman Winters, second, and Mrs. Joseph Eleische, consolation.

JOHNSON CREEK

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basement of the Christian church—Members of the Christian church will give a cantata at Christmas time.

OPFORDVILLE

Orfordville—Beatrice—Hoffsomer died Monday at the Jefferson sanatorium, after a lingering liness. The body was brought to Orfordville and bedy was brought to Orfordville and body was brought to Orfordville and in the funeral will be held Thursday afternoon. She is survived by one shater. Ethel, and a stepfather, Arthur Hurley, Her mother died at the same place a few months ago and the same place a few months ago and the passed through the village Monday afternoon in four train sections. This is one of the largest shipments on record.—A group meeting of Hi-Y hoys from the western part of the cultivity will be held at the high school and train will be given.—G. C. Schuer roturned to work at the station Monday, after a few days' vacation spent due, hunting.—Charles Taylor addicessed the MI-Y boys at their meeting Monday night.—Harley Christianses neceived a carload of grain Tuesday, which he delivered to farmers. The village will vote on the proposition of bonding the village instead of paying the cest of the cement road in one bonding the village instead of paying the cest of the cement road in gone year. The plan is to make it payable in six years. The election will be held Dec. 17.

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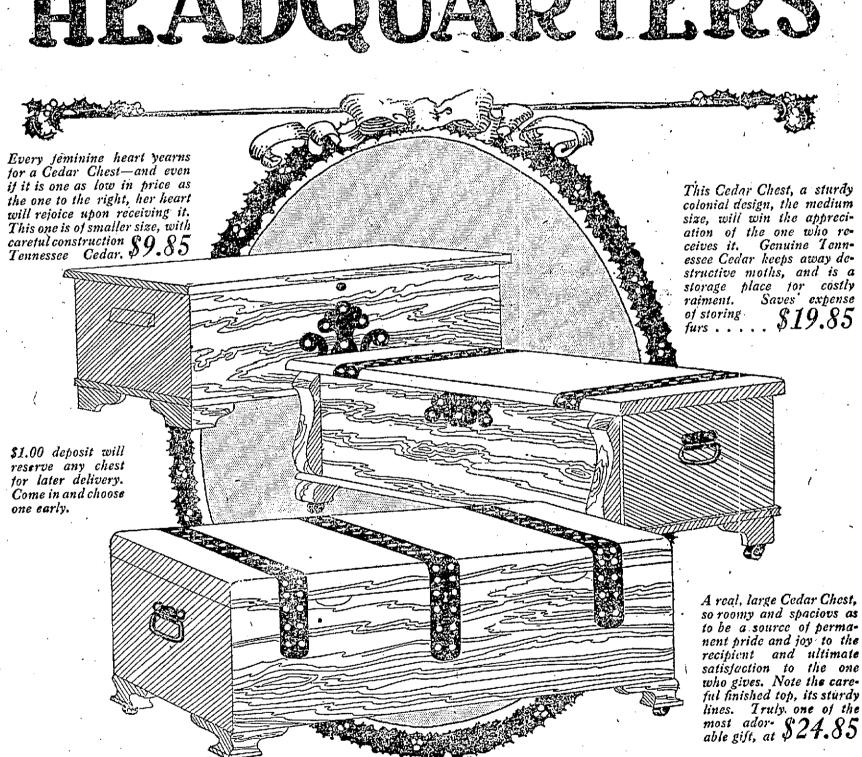
LA GRANGE

La Grange-Mrs. Adelbert Beach Elkhorn, visited Mrs. Gordon Saun-Gers Saturday,-Mr. and Mrs. Henry

called at thic Fred Bromley home Friday.-Mrs. A. Henriksen is caring for an aged friend in Stoughton.-Miss Beth Robertson entertained Ent-Miss Beth Robertson entertuned parturday for William Boulting, Chicago and a number of young people.—Mrs. August dutzmer entertuined her nunt, Mr. Kyle, and cousin, Whitewater, over Sunday.—Miss Mabel Pethick and Thomas Breeton visited in Troy Center Sunday.—Henry Moore and family. Eagle, visited at the Fred Lantz home Conder Mrs and Mrs. William Dath Sanday.—Mr. and Mrs. William ick and children, Edward and spent Sunday at Heart Prairie.



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Cedar Chests at Lower Prices

EATH'S this year bought Cedar Chests on a larger scale than ever before. Months ago we made arrangements that gave us the finest of chests at the lowest prices. WE BOUGHT MORE THAN FIVE CARLOADS, and here they are, ready.

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International Adoption of "Know Book" Urged by Two Scientists.

Washington-International tion of the "know book" as a means of checking criminals, eliminating much government red tapo and niuch government red tape and keeping tab generally on all members of the community, is advocated, according to private advices received here, by two Norwegian scientists, Dr. J. A. Mjoen and J. Do. The "know book" is a suggested pocket "know book" is a suggested pocket pamplet to be made out of every child and to be kept through his life as a permanent record of his doings. It would contain his fingerprints, photograph, passport, physician's rertificate of health, and certificate of his nititary and civillan record. Not only would this booklet ald police in apprehending culprits, but other far reaching advantages are claimed for it. It would prove userful in census taking, at hospittals, in

claimed for it. It would prove useful in census taking, at hospitals, in
the treatment of the unemployed, as
a means of identification at banks,
customs houses, foreign ports, military camps, etc. Besides, the system would educate the people in the
higher conception of obligation to
the community and to a feeling of
social solidarity, it is declared.

The system is said to be endorsed
by Norwegian and German police
and government officials. It will be
presented to the forthcoming internetional conference at Rome on immigration and emigration called for
next summer by Premier Mussolint.

BROOKLYN

Broadlyn-The Royal Neighbors, on Saturday, elected the following officers: Oracle, Carolino Frei; vice oracle, Bonnie Webster; clancellor. oracle, Bonnie Webster; clancellor. Et he I Hoover; recorder, Carrie Smith; receiver, Jessie Tullis; marshall, Faye Yarwood; inner sentinel, Sadie Scanlon; manager for three years. Gertrude Freb.

The Misses Catherine and Agnes Shannon, who spent the mast two

Shannon, who spent the past two weeks with their sister, Mrs. T. J. have gone to enter the ominican convent, at Sinsinawa,

. E. Pennewell spent Saturday in Milwauker.

Mrs. Philip Anckerman entertained the girls' club at her home Friday

ine gris the following young people spent. The following young people spent. Thanksgiving at their homes here: Earl Hopkins, Beloit; Florabelle Sprecher, Mirlam Burt, Janet Bald-Sprecher, Mirlam Burt, Janet Bald-Sprecher, Mirlam Burt, Janet Waller, White-

Earl Hopkins, Beloit; Florabelle Sprocher, Mirlam Burt, Janot Baldwin and Howard Pennewell, Whitewater; Mabel Rasmussen, Browntown; Grace Plumleo and Irens Norton, Madison.

The T. J. Sweeney family moved into the Simmonds house and the Harold Nesbit family moved into the house vacated by the Sweeneys.

The Catholic Ladies' Ald met Tuesday with Mrs. George Smith.

The Talking Studebaker, the marvel of the century. Read about it on page 8. -- Advertisement.

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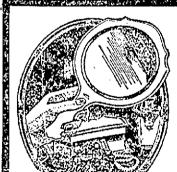
Charles G. Norris' great

Monte Blue-Marle Prevost Beverly, starting Monday.

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Beloit Votes on Erection of City Hall Thursday

licioit—Heloit votes Thursday on whether a bond issue of \$125,000 shall be made for a city hall, and also to express sentiment on the proposal to creet a hospital. The vote on the hospital is merely sought as an expression of popular preference to guide the council in its future attitude toward a municipal hospital.

The three hospitals now serving the city will close their doors when the immleipal hospital is opened. They have a combined capacity of coty 66 beds which is weefully inadequate for the needs of Beloit. The supply of nurses is also in-

STREET RAILWAY TAXES RECEIVED

adequate and the present hospitals

do not meet the state requirements for the training of graduate nurses.

Rock county's share of the state tax assessed against street railway companies operating here has been received by County Treasurer Arthur M. Church. Remittances for the following amounts have been made: Rockford and Interurban company, search of the secretary, who attended. Diffiscal to A. C. Preston, local boys' work secretary, who attended. Diffiscal to A. C. Preston, local boys' work secretary, who attended. \$831.78; Janesvillo Traction company \$270.33; and the Beloit Traction com-

ELLIS COMMANDER OF

three days following Thanksgiving, according to A. C. Preston, local boys' work secretary, who attended. Difficulty of transportation is given as the reason for the suggested change. As

way, it is difficult to secure them from BELOIT LEGION POST

Beloit—Ellis Denny was chosen commander of the Myron C. West post of the American Legion, succeeding Dr. P. A. Howell, Mr. Denny was formerly finance officer.

distant cities, Expenses this year mobiles, were about \$20 per boy from Janes-wille.

No action was taken on the suggestion at the conforence, and the probably will be discussed and possibly some decision made at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. boys work

DIVISION OF BOYS' should the change take place, it will CONFERENCE INTO nake necessary the election of a new 2 GROUPS PROPOSED set of officers. Several states have already made shifter divisions, among them being model be well to split the Wisconsin Hilmois, Iowa and Indiana.

> LEGION DELEGATION GOING TO EDGERTON Ralph Kamps, former commander of the Richard Ellis post of the American Legion, will officiate at the firstaliation of officers of the Edgerton

See the Talking Studebaker, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, It's free! Read about it on page 8, —Advertisement.

CLINTON

Cunton-Mrs. Addie Smith, Tiffany, ransacted business in Clinton, Saturday.-Neighbors gave Mr. and ed Beloit relatives, Sunday. Mrs. Bert . Watts, Walworth, a sur prise on their 25th wedding anni versary .-- Helen Nowackt was operated on Sunday for appendicitis as n Beloit hospital.—Dorothy Thomas n Beloit hospital.—Dorothy Thomas of Northwestern university, spent the week-end here with her parents,—Dorothy Blacss spent Saturday in Beloit.—Dr. and Mrs. Hollster and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitmore returned Sunday from Pewaukee,—Mrs. Jane Niskern, guest of her sister, Mrs. Susie Watts, Walworth, returned home!—Mrs. Achsah Thom and brother, Edwin Lewis, were guests Thanksgiving of their nephew, E. C. Dresser and family, South Clinton,—The Presbyterian

women will hold their annual bazaar, Saturday.—Helen and Harold Page, Chicago, spent Thanksgiving with the Edwin C. Dresser family.—Irene Chant returned to Kenosha, Sunday — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Giles visit.

TAX BLANKS ARE

SENT TO CLERKS Blanks have been sent to town clerks in Rock county for reporting taxes and indebtedness that the re-port of County Clerk H. W. Lee for the state may be compiled.

ADD THREE MEN TO BELOIT FIRE DEPT.

Reloit—Employment of three additional men will make possible the establishment of the two plateon system on the Beloit fire department, in accord with state lays.

INTERNATIONAL

OFFICES ON LIONS OPENED IN CHICAGO Chicago-The International Association of Lions Clubs, the younges of the civic organizations, has located its permanent headquarters here at the direction of the board of directors, it has been announced by Melvin Jones, secretary-general. A six-year least the property of the secretary of the

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville Florta Co. —Advertisement.

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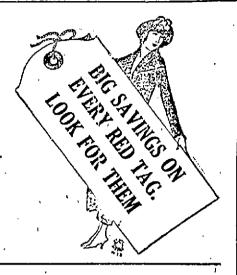
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UPON BROCK'S for THE UTMOST in APPAREL

Mounted Will Succeed Slein Here.

Robert Cawston, 25, a veteran of five years' polico' service in Canada, three of which were spent as a member of the famous Royal Northwest Mounted Police) has been appointed a member of the Janesville police department it was announced Wednesday by City Manager Henry Traxler and Chief Charles Newman He will attart work Thursday night, covering the west side heat formerly handled by Patrick Stein.

Mr. Cawston is now living at 119 South Washington street, Elkhorn, and has been employed by the Frank Hoiton & Co. plant, manufacturers of band instruments, for some time. His application for service on the

or band martiments, for some time. It is application for service on the Janesville police force came as a result of the call for young applicants, and the officials point out that the appointment is made purely on

nerit.
Ticaldes his service with the Candian "mountles," Mr. Cawston says
to served one year as a police ofteer in Winnipeg and one year in
Jauppin, both Canadian cities. Ite s of English birth, weighs 200 bounds and is 6 feet, 1 inch in leight. He is married and has one

child.

He will be made acquainted with his beat by Patrolman Walter Preeze. Both the city manager and the chief feel confident Cawson will make an excellent addition to the force, bringing it back to its quott, of it men.

BETTER GET THIS BOOK IF CHINESE GAME STUMPS YOU

With the gain in popularity of the new Chinese game, Mah Jongg, a recently issued annual and rules of playing will be in demand at the public library, both by those who wish to learn the game and by those to whom all rules are not clear, although they may be able to play. The volume has been prepared by Henry M. Snyder, who has had many years of experience in playing, both in this country and in China. It also explains the playing of five-hand, three-hand, and two-hand games.

John Q. Timmons, 337 North Jackson street.

Mrs. A. S. Krotz, 943 Sherman avenue, is home from Chicago, where the spent two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. P. Eclov. A Thanksglying dinner was served at the Eclov home, to which many members of the family were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Graf, 1015 Cherry street, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buege, 16 South River street, were called to Lake Mills. Saturday to atluege, 16 South River street, were called to Lake Mills, Saturday to attend the funeral of their aunt. Mr. and Mrs. William Schwarzbach. Mrs. Agnes Herman, Mrs. Robert Krahmer, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pufahl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graf and Miss Louise Preuss attended from this city.

tity. Mrs. Henry Kaufman, 115 Madison street, is seriously ill.
Miss Elizabeth Donley, Champaign,

Miss Elizabeth Donley, Champaign.
Hi., has returned after a week-end
visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
O. J. Franklin, 408 North High
street.
Mrs. Clara A. Mersavey, Colorado
after a visit at the home of her
brother, W. B. Atwood, 202 St. Lawvence avenue.

rence avenue.
Miss Detty Snyder, Slowa City, Ia., was the week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Dorothy Dady, 735 Yuba street. Miss Snyder was returning from Madison where she attended a newspaper convention.

Splendid Program for Kiwanis Club 4th Ladies' Night

A splendid program has been arranged for the fourth annual Ladies' right program of the Janesville Kiwanis club, to be given Thursday night at the Chevrolet club house. The dinner is at 7 o'clock.

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The program will be largely musical, to be followed by a dance to music by Oncar Hoel's orchestra.

Honry Rogers, Racine, and Frank Hayes, Janesville, will speak, the latter delivering the teast to the ladies. James Goddard, Eleomington, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Eber Arthur, Mrs. Leo Atwood, and the Kiwanis quartet, composed of Dr. S. F. Richards, Dr. T. J. Snedgrass, Arthur Schooff and David brummond, will furnish music.

In Ireland, where the people have a very exclusive taste in tea, few shopkeepers will buy tea which has been blended by machinery.

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NEWEST MEMBER OF JANESVILLE POLICE FORCE

ROBERT CAWSTON
Robert Cawston, Elkhorn, as he appeared in a Canadian police uniform. Mr. Cawston has been appointed a member of the Janesville police department

Janesville police department and starts work Thursday night. He is 25 years old, six feet and one luch tall, weighs 200 pounds,

ON FORD MAGNETO

MEETINGS PLANNED

Five county Y. M. C. A. meetings are scheduled for the remainder of this week. The moonday branch of this week. The moonday branch of the Milton Union Hi-Y club met on Wednesday for luncheon and the Bradford Center group is meeting on Wednesday night, prior to the meeting of the Community club, which the members will also attend. The Emerald Grove group meeting was held at the same time. On Thursday night the Evansville Hi-Y club is scheduled to meet, and on Friday the Avon group will meet.

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SUES FOR ROYALTIES

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Three Sentences Commuted; Two Pardoned; Four Are

Denied. Madison-Governor Blains today acted upon 13 requests for pardons of inmutes of state institutions. He commutted three sentences, denied four, declined to take action on three, granted one conditional par-

three, granted one conditional pardon and pardoned two.

The list on which the governor
took action and the action follows:
Joe Gallo, Kenosha county, murder, first degree. Sentenced Dec. 19,
1917, for life to state prison. Sentence commutted to 25 years, because of circumstances of case.
Edward Dailley, pardon denied,
Joseph Tropinski, Milwaukee
county, charged with abandonment,
sentenced April 21, this year, to two
years in house of correction. Declined to take action, declaring that
case should take usual course of

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parole,
Stanley Poplowski, Eau Claire
county, charged with burgiary and
sentenced to four years from Dec. 1,
1321, Recommended case go through
regular parole channels,
Eric Lundbiat, Milwaukee county,

Eric Lundbiat, Milwaukee county, burglary, 20 years, parole denied. Arthur Matthews, Racine county, criminal assault, seven years from Oct. 11, 1922, parole denied. Erving R. Erving, Milwaukee county, obtaining money under false pretenses, sentenced to one year; declined to take action. Floyd Gier, World war veteran. Ean Claire county, charge of forgery and violation of probation, sentenced to three years from March 16, 1922. Conditional parden granted, on condition that he seek hospitalization in federal hospital through atterneys, lzzie Holder, Milwaukee county, assault and robbery, sentenced to 10 years from Nov. 21, 1921; sontence commuted to eight years. Sam Peters, Milwaukee county, failure to stop after injury; sentence commuted to take effect Dec. 4, 1923.

Guiseppe Giannini, Milwaukee county, manufaughter, one year, sen-

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24, 1923.
Erving Huse, Eau Claire county, larceny and violating probation, two years from May 22, 1922, sentence commutted to expire Dec. 4, 1923.

536,528 PUPILS IN U. S. AIDED SCHOOLS

PERSONALS

Mrs. Roy Wyatt and two children, Syracuse, N. Y., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Holmes, 430 South East street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Zinke, Glencoe, Ill., and Mrs. Ray Stevens and children, Illinois, spent Thanksgiving and the week-end with Mrs. Eima Dykeman, La Visita apartlements, South Main street.

Mrs. Edwin F. Koller and daughter, Mrs. Edwin F. Koller and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Peoria, Ill., are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. an

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And the ideals we're still fighting for,

Returning, we know what life really means,
Some knowledge we learned
"Over Therei"
Our hearts full of pride, with love intervened And our weapons to combat the unfair.

Returning, we left some of our comrades behind;
"Twas a grief that we held as our trust.
But we heed in our hearts that symbol divine.

They fell fighting, for a cause that was just. Returning, we consoled these heart-steicken mothers,
"Tis a task we shall always
hold ust;

This done we can turn and al-ways find others.

And do as we would have it done unto us.

HEBRON

Hebron — Fifty relatives and deficients attended a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petchen, Saturday,—Mr. and Mrs. Amos Burnham and Mrs. Alvina Burnham

Company "M" Vet
Contributes Poem
for Guard History
Members of the Service Star Legion are compiling a record and history of Company "M" each member of the crack national guard company to have a page devoted to him. Raymond J. Mason, James-ville, one of the vetorans of the old Janesville-Edgerton unit which conducted itself so heroicall, in the World war, has written a poem to be used on the first page of the history. It is entitled "Heart Beats of Co. "M" and follows:

Returning, we renewed this

Starg spent Sunday with Ruth Hoffman.—James Speakman and Harold Pollock, Milwaukee, spent Thanks, spent Thomas Mrs. O. P. Owens were in Milwaukee Friday.—O. M. Owens and family of Madison spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Owens. — Fayetto Carnes and family, Fort Atkinson and Lawrence Wilcox and family, Elkhorn, spent Thanksgiving at the Pelchen home.

—Miss Sadie Dill spent the weekend with Mrs. Bert Rud in East Hebron.—The Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday with Mrs. Albert Hoffman.—Violet Hofferman had her tonsils and adenoids removed at Marshall hospital, Whitewater. — Hebron edurch, the Rev. Anton Stury, pastor: Sunday service, 10:30 a. m. Sunday service, 10:30 a. m. Sunday service, 8 p. m. A pageant, with Mrs. Arthur Pollock, Milwaukee, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Arthur Pollock, Milwaukee Friday.—O. M. Owens and family of Madison spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Owens. — Fayetto Carnes and family, Fort Atkinson and Lawrence Wilcox and family, Elkhorn, spent Thanksgiving at the Pelchen home.

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Stary spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Owens and family for Madison and La her tonsils and adenoids removed at Marshall hospital, Whitewater. — Hebron church, the Rev. Anton Stury, pastor: Sunday service, 10:36 a, m. Sunday school, 11:36; apecial evening service, 8 p. m. A pageant, "How it Works," will be given by members of the Richmond Methodist church.

HOSPITAL ADMITS 5 AND DISMISSES .3

Admission to Mercy hospital was granted Wednesday to Miss Martha Bullis, Fort Atkinson; Miss Glee Calkins, Barpley, Wis.; Mrs. William Bessert, Brodhead; and Mable Griffen, 1120 Pleasant street, Janesville, The Sundstrom baby, 526 Fifth avenue, was admitted for care. Those discharged from the hospital were Miss Palma Heggastad, Stoughton; Mrs. Richard Sundstrom, 526 Fifth avenue, and Mrs. O. S. Morse, 920 avenue, and Mrs. O. S. Morse, 920 Glen street.

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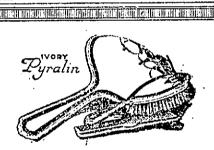
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The New York newspapers were lavish in their praise of this stupendous spectacle. "Scintillating, faschating!" said the New York Times, "It will pay you to make a visit to the Rivoil before it moves away!" said the New York Telegram, "Exceptionally fine—impressive!" said the New York American. "Really great—gorgeous!" said the Morning Telegraph. "It is big; it is enormous; go and see it!" said the New York World. "Vastly worth while!" said the New York Sun and Globe.

This is your opportunity to see this great production. It will be shown at the Apollo Theatre for four days starting Monday, Dec. 10th.

It is the greatest love story ever told. You've never seen a picture like this—it's a picture that you will never forget. JAMES ZANIAS

Manager Apollo Theater.

4 States Require Crossing Stops

Four states—Montana, Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee—have laws requiring all motor vehicles to road tracks, says the South Janes-ville Safety committee in another communication to the city council requesting the enactment of such an or inance in Janesville. Wisconsin is named as one of 22 states requiring bonded earriers to stop before clossing such places.

"The Northwestern has no inten-

Enemies

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ALMA RUBENS and an all star out

The masterpiece of the author of "The Four Horsemen" and "Blood

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ed in Paris, Nice and the

A Cosmopolitan Production

duty," says the committee.
The communication was read at
Monday night's council meeting but no action was taken on it. BUSINESS WOMEN

TO MEET, MONDAY

Plans for an interesting program
next Monday night in connection
with the supper meeting of the Y.
W. Business Women's club, were
made at a committee meeting fuenday night. The program will be at or inanco in Janesville. Wisconsin is named as one of 22 states requiring bonded carriers to stop before crossing such places.

"The Northwestern has no intention of taking off its gatemen or liagmen providing such an ordinance were passed in Janesville and we are perfectly willing that an ordinance should exempt such places.

"The Young Women's Council met Tuesday night and laid plans for a

TONIGHT& THURS

Christmas tree in connection with the party on Dec. 18. Suppers for girls employed in industry will be resumed after the holidays. Girl theserves are packing a box of Christmas gifts this week to be when the flagmen or gatemen are on

so constmas gifts this week to be sent to Indian boys and girls in a sanitarium at Toledo, la.

The class in Italian cut-work will not meet again will after the constant.

not meet again until after Christ-

The Talking Studebaker, the marvel of the century. Read about it on page 8. —Advertisement. CONTRACTOR OF STREET

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Tonight and Thursday



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ALSO, TWO SPECIAL COMEDIES FRIDAY-SATURDAY—"HOOT GIBSON IN "OUT OF LUCK." Serial and Comedies. Sunday—JANE NOVAK in "DIVORCE" and "LEATHER PUSHERS."

NEXT DOOR TO THE GOLDEN EAGLE

SPECIAL for THURSDAY



ONLY— One lot of stout size fancy Dimity Waists. Most of these waists are made with (V) shape necks. Sizes

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Christmas Presents

Polychrome Candle Sticks, Handkerchiefs, Children's Sewing Boxes, Manicuring Sets, Beaded and Leather Purses, Ladies' Silk Gowns and Chemise, and Men's Smoking Sets.

Watch Our Windows.

"Three Live Ghosts," Dec. 14.

-Married france france france france france france france france france france

We are receiving a new shipment of Coats and Dresses today.

Vinz, the complaining witness, alleging that a collision on the Belait

Hour.

The warning was issued as a followup of a lengthy discussion by the councit Monday night in which it was charged that wholesde speeding is being indulged in through-

out the city, to the danger of women and children and pedestrians

Busy days in municipal court are anticipated as a result of the pro-

Nelson at C. of C.

Secretaries' Meet

Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the lo-al Chamber of Commerce, is in Mil-

cal Chamber of Commerce, is in Mil-wankee attending a meeting of com-mercial secretaries of Wisconsin and also the Wisconsin Products Exposi-tion. He will be back Thursday. At a meeting of retail credit men Tuesday, the state was divided into five districts to bring credit bureaus

ngether to create a cooperative serv

together to create a cooperative service house. Mr. Nelson was appointed chairman of one of these groups.

At Tuesday's commercial secretary session, it was amounced that the University of Wisconsin is equipping

tself to be one of assistance educa

be held at Stevens Point next June.

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HEADS WILL MEET

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TEACHER COLLEGE

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he annual secretaries' meeting will

Unfinished Symphony

Sunday was due to Condon'.

He paid the costs,

Construction Company Started.

The \$9,600 suit of Warren Latta Clinton farmer, against the Fidelity Phoenix fire insurance company was blaced in the hands of \$ 12-man jury in the circuit court early Wednesday afternoon, after arguments by attorneys and instructions were giv-

attorneys and instructions were given by Judge George Grimm.
Selection of a jury to try the \$1,\$00 suit of Harry Mierswa against
the Tieloft Water, Gas and Electric
company started Wednesday afternoon when the fire insurance case
went to the jury.

The whole defense of the insur-

ance company for fallure to pay the insurance due as the result of the \$20,000 loss sustained in May when the farm buildings, stock and equipment were destroyed, has been misocen misted state of Latta of \$20,000 whereas the insurance company claims they were only advised of \$16,000. The plaintiff testified that he told the insurance agents to go to the bank a learn of his indebtedness.

Cause Was Investigated.

Walter Scoble, executive special agent for the insurance company testified that Lat's had advised him only of mortgages totaling \$15,000 and did not tell him about the continuity was income and the continuity was income of this case tion; it was income of his case to the continuity of Minnesota; Mrs. Milled and Hiller, Milwankee; Mrs. Milled Carpenter, Whitewater, Fannie of Receeville. Wis.; and Sophronia Thomas of Little Rock, Ark., and five grandchildren.

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only of mortgages totaling \$15,000 and did not tell him about the one for \$14,000. On his cross examination it was brought out that he had made an investigation to determine whether the fire was of incendiary

whether the life was of membary origin.

The plaintiff's case was closed Tuesday with C. E. Cuiver, Robert Snyder, J. H. Green, Pearl Dumphy, C. J. Tiffany, Mrs. Carrie Latta and Miss Jeanette Latta, 11 years old, and P. W. Herron testifying. The defense relied upon the testinony of James and Walter Scobie, Robert Carey, F. W. Herron and J. B. Lloyd for presentation of its case.

The plaintiff's claim for damages was reduced to \$8,820, Wednesday morning, a deduction of \$780 from the \$9,600 originally asked being

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the \$9,600 originally asked being
made on account of property covered by a chattel mortgage.

Jadge Grimm overruled the motion for non-suit made by the defense before arguments commenced.

Trying the case are M. P. Richardson and M. O. Mouat, Janesville, for
the plaintiff and Thomas Nolan,
Janesville, for the defense, assisted
by H. D. and Harry L. Thomas, Carrolton, Mo.

rolton, Mo.
Micrswa Sues for \$1,800
The suit of Harry Micrswa against
the Beloit Water, Gas and Electric The suit of Harry Merawa against the Beloit Water, Gas and Electric company is the result of alleged loss of time and wages of employes, and injury to appliances, during sewer construction in the city of Beloit during Juno and July of this year. The plaintiff's contention in suing for \$1,866.91 is that the work was hampered by "carelessess and negligence of the company in permitting gas to escape from their pipes." The trenches in which the Miersway The trenches in which the Miersway men worked were filled with "gas, poisonous, deleterious and injurious," as a result, it is claimed.

It is contended by the plaintiff that

MOCK TRIAL WILL

FEATURE PROGRAM

FOR PATHERS, SONS

The regular father and son observance of the local Hi-Y club will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. A banquet and social are on the program. It has been impossible to obtain lawyers for the mock trial, and it is probable that some of the other parts will, be changed, but it will remain as the feature of the program, it was announced.

The introduced Tuesday is as follows: D. W. Rowe, Thomas Cofey, Orville Huggins, John Bradley, Dennis McConnell, William McGreano, Ernest Isele, James McManus.

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Elsa Hudson, Evansville
Evansville — Elsa S. Hudson, S., a
livit war veteran died at his home
a Chicago, Dec. 3. He had been
il for a year. He was born in
licen county June 1841 and was a
prother-in-law of the late C. C. Roblets. He is survived by one son (He is survived by one son (

erts. He is survived by one son C. R. Hudson, Chicago, a daughter, Mrs. Hudson, Chicago, a daughter, Mrs. Huttle Smith. Seattle, Wash, and three granilchildren,
The body is being brought from Chicago by his son. The funeral will be held at 2:50 p. m. Thursday at the home of his niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee. The Rev. Frank Hannaman of the Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery.

Harvey S. Thomas, Indian Ford
Edgerton — Harvey S. Thomas,
\$0. Indian Ford, died Wednesday
morning at his home at 5:30, the
result of a stroke of paralysis a week
lago. He was born May 1, 1843 in
Rock county and was a lifelong
resident in Fulton and vicinity. He
was married in 1871 to Kate Bradlev and was a Civil war veteran havling served with Co. C. Wisconsin Infantry.

Ma is survived by his wife and

Michael Hayes and now near by the
Hayes estate.

The property was conveyed to
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Mrs. Joseph Van Galder.

Mrs. Joseph Van Galder, 73, of 764
Grove street, died at 1:30 p. m.
Wednesday, She is survived by
three daughters, Mrs. Henry Taylor,
Mrs. Thomas Crisman and Mrs.
Aurilla James: one son. Eurr Van
Galder: and several grandchildren,
all of this city.

Mrs. Van Galder was born on
March 20, 1850, at Pittstown, N. Y.,
and had lived in Janesville for the
past 51 years.

Jury Selected in Murder Case; Courtroom Is Crowded.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Darlington—With interest at high pitch, a crowded courtroom listened throughout Wednesday to testimony presented by the state in the trial of Monroe Radon Cube (2012)

near worked worked with the modern and injurious," as a result, it is claimed.

It is contended by the plaintiff that although repeatedly notified, the Below public utility did nothing to alteviate the situation, but allowed the gas to continue to escape thus hindering and hamper given the work of the Mierswa Construction company.

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About 50 guests are expected. Connad Kneip is in charge of the entertainment.

A mother and son social probably will be given sometime in April.

Verdict?

EREAL

OBITUARY ELKS GET TITLE Driver Arrested

Theater Building Is Formally Transferred to Local Lodge.

Ownership of the Myers theater building was turned over to the Janesville Eliks lodge, Tuesday, The deed was filed in the register of deeds office in the court house late in the afternoon.

The Elks paid \$13,000 in cash to amounting to \$20.35.

road Sunday was due to Condon's condition.
Condon was arraigned Tuesday and held under bail of \$250, Robert Cunningham is his attorney.
The non-support charge against Edward Reynolds, arrested in Milwaukee, has been dismissed as he has rejoined his wife and is now living with her. He neld the costs The Elles paid \$13,000 in cash to pater L. Meyers and his wife, Louise. The lodge assumes a mortgage of \$37,000 remaining due on one of \$40,000 originally held by the late Michael Hayes and now held by the

merce, are included in the sale. One half of the building in the rear, housing the heating plant, is included. The Elks will lease the balance from Harold Myers, nephew of the former owner, who yow is dean of the medical school of Oregon university at Portland.

The papers were drawn by L. A. Avery and were witnessed by M. Prudence Hocking and Hazel M. Lunted.

City News Briefs

by the senior class Wednesday for persons to deliver—the—valedictory and salutatory addresses.

St67 Judgment — Judgment on cognovit for \$167.52 including costs has been entered in the Rock county circuit court in favor of the Farmers and Merchants bank of Orfordville against William and George Campbell. A suit for foreclosure of a land contract involving \$9.825 has been started in circuit court by Laura May Brady. Evansville, against J. H. and Mary Tuills.

May Brady, Evansville, against J. H. and Mary Tulls.

Six Judgments.—Six judgments were awarded in municipal court here Wednesday, four of them against William A. Heider, in favor of the following firms: H. C. Godman Co., Columbus, O., \$240.47; Wise & Cooper Co., Auburn, Me., \$289.07; Milwaukee Knitting Mills, Milwaukee Knitting Mills, Milwaukee & Front Schulze Milwankee, \$213.02; Foot, Schulze & Co., St. Paul, Minn., \$225.54. The First National bank was granted two judgments for \$928 and \$694. plus interest, against M. O. Leonard and Orrin Anderson.

131 Calls Handled—In the first day of operation of the city hall tele-phone switchboard, Tuesday, 131 calls were handled. The number for all city offices is 500.

Haugen Pays Fine.—George Haugen, Edgerton, fined \$300 and costs when found guilty by a jury on a statutory charge, has paid a total of \$354.06 to the municipal court clerk. Vienna — A tenth symphony by Gustav Mahler, the Austrian composer who died a few years ago, has been found among his effects. Although the score is incomplete, Mahler had sketched his theme for the movements so completely that his surviving colleagues have been able to finish the symphony.

The composition, which is said to could it not survoice Mahler's previ-Visit Evansville.-Thirty-five stu-

dents of the school for the blind, comprising the school's orchestra and chorus, gave a concert before the Methodist Men's club in Evansville, Tuesday night.

Robes Stolen .-- Lawrence Rosen gren, 337 North Terrace street, reported to police the theft of two robes from his car parked on South Division street Monday night.

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement. FIRE INSURANCE

FOR CITY MACHINES Taylor and Kamps have been warded the contract for covering all city automobiles and trucks with insurance against fire, City Manager Henry Traxier announces. Two other Arms submitted similar bids and the firms submitted similar bias and the successful one was pleited by lot. The amount of protection to be sought on each vehicle has not been determined but the premium on all is not expected to exceed \$125. This is understood to be the only kind of insurance it is planned to carry on the cars.

RICH HINDU GIVES LARGEST TELESCOPE

Geneva — What will be the largest observatory in the world, with a telescope more powerful than that at Mount Wilson or Greenwich, is to be built on Mount Saleve, located on French territory a few miles from Geneva. The observatory will be the gift to France of the Hindu millionaire, engineer and scientist, Assen Dina, and his wife, who was Milss Mary Wallace-Shillito, of Cincinnati. The building, instruments and installation will cost \$6,000,000.

RETURNS TO HOME.
Clinton.—Search for George Hubbell ended Tuesday night when he returned to his home after an absence of four days. Mrs. Hubbell became worded Tuesday and asked police to holp find him. He went to Beloit and then to Janesville, being detained by business.

FULTON

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Fulton — The Ladies Ald society will hold tehir anual chicken piedliner supper and bazarr at the hall Friday. The Girls live wire club will have a booth.—The social center will give a home talent play and ruminage sale at the hall Friday night. Dec. 14.—H. F. Murwin and C. W. Murwin, Madison, were home over Sunday.—Robert Fressenden "fanesville, spent Thanksgiving at his home here.—Earnest McCraig and family entertained Thanksgiving for T. S. Biggar, and T. H. Scoffeld and families.—The Rev. Mr. Denny, Beloit, will preach here Sunday.—T. S. Biggar is moving to his new home on Maple drive.—Marle Sanderson spent Thanksgiving at her home in Marshall.—Miss Emma Berg, Reedsburg, was home Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Berg.—Charles Kramer, Benton Harhor, Mieh, spent Thanksgiving day with L. A. Kramer and family. His father, John Kramer returned home with him.—Earnest Roll is confined to his home by an infected knee.

NEWVILLE

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Newville — Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Pierce entertained the Pierce famfly Thanksgiving day.—Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Breitenbach and Miss Hortense
Breitenbach and friend of Milwaukee spent the week end at the home
of Fred Richardson.— Mr. and Mrs.
Maurice Cooper entertained Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fisiey and
son of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Christ
Larson and family of Ablion. Benjamin Cooper, Edgerton and Mr. and
Mrs. George Sherman and family.—
Supt. G. T. Longbotham and supervising teacher, Miss Louise, Jacobsen visited Wednesday at the school.
—S. M. Kernan spent Sunday in
Madison.

Result of Crash John Condon faces a trial in mu-nicipal court, Dec. 14, on a charge of driving while intoxicated, L. II.

A \$1,000 fine and Jall sentence totaling 14 months were given late Tuesday by Judge John B. Clark of he Beloit municipal court to three nen cought in the liquor cleanup be

mee caught in the liquor cleanup being staged under the new Beloit chief of police, L. J. Williams.

The net result is as follows:
Abe Welser, Chiengo, driver of an automobile in which 60 gallons of alcohol was found, fined \$1,000 and costs. Sentence for transportation of liquer, to which he pleaded guilty.

of liquor, to which he pleaded guilty.

Harold Ensor, Beloit, operator of a still, eight months in the county jail. He pleaded guilty to manufacture and possession of fluor.

Robert Eartin, Eeloft, six months, in the county jail. He pleaded guilty to manufacture and possession of fluor.

Robert Eartin, Eeloft, six months, three months on possession of fluor charge and three for manufacture. He was employed by Ensor, a tenant former on highway, fit. He was employed by Ensor, a tenant farmer on highway 61.

James Stowell, Bololt, an occupant of the Welser car in which the 60 gallons of alcohol was found charged with carrying conceated weapons. Police took a .38 calibre revolver away from him. He pleaded not guilty and will have his hearing Monday.

Welser was unable to produce the \$1,000 rash and with Ensor and Hartin was brought to the county jail Wednesday afternoon. Automobile drivers in Janesville will find it cheaper to cut down their speed, Judging from a warning sounded Wednesday by Chief Charles Newman, in which he declared that patrolnien have been instructed to turn in every motorist caught trav-eling more than 20 miles an hour.

Hartin was brought to the county jall Wednesday afternoon.
Hartin is the brother of the man now serving a life sentence in Wanpun for murder, He has been in the Rock county municipal court.

A warrant for violation of the liquer laws was to be asked by Beloit police for Harley Irish, a farmer on the Madison road near Beloit as the result of a raid on his farm when he was not at home. About 25 gallons of wine and many jugs posed drive on speeders.

Taxicabs, 'owners and drivers of which have been warned many times, will be watched closer than ever and the names of all violators of any kind will be turned in to the station. More taken to the station, More of any kind will be turned in to the cot wine was found at the farm. 23 gallons of wine and many jugs were taken to the station. More than 350 gallons of grape and apricot wine was found at the farm.

A still was found in full operation at the Eusor place when police "We intend to keep all cars at 20 miles an hour or less," Chief Newman said.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Darlington - James C. Monohar Darlington — James C. Mononion.
Darlington, congressman from this
district for 1919-1920, died Wednesday in Dubuque, la. He had been
ll four years.
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Janies G. Monohan was born in Laffayette county, Jan. 12, 1855. He was district attorney from 1880-1885 and was a candidate for the nomination for governor in 1896, but was defeated by W. H. Upham.

He was appointed collector of internal revenue for the second Wisconsin district by President McKinley and was elected to congress in November, 1918, after being defeated in 1916.

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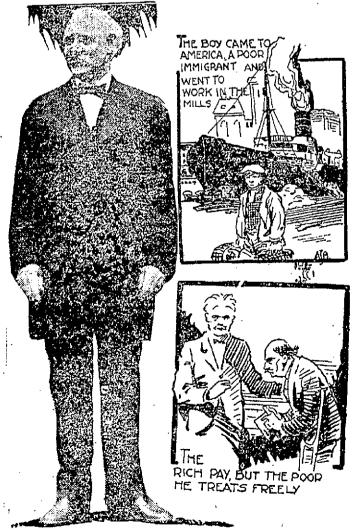
APPEAR THURSDAY
An impersonator of good ability,
and whose program is said to be educational as well as entertaining, Roy
E. Bendell, who is to appear on
Thursday night as one of the enterlatiners on the lyceum tecurse being conducted by the Methodist church,

ous symphonies, will be given its first orchestration in Vienna this season. The composer was widely known in America. BRIDGES ADDRESSES BROTHER LIONS

The Lions club had a speaker from Chicago scheduled for its meeting Wednesday but he got mixed on his date and thought it was Thursday. Lion Guy Bridges substituted and gave an interesting talk on his life. on his life.

ota and Indiana are expected here Chinney Fire.—A chinney fire at the home of Mrs. E. Eldredge, 539 Caroline street, called out the fire department at 5:50 p. m. Tuesday. There was no damage.

tomorrow for the opening session of a celebration of the centennial of teacher training in the United States. The celebration which will continue two days, will be held at the Indiana State Normal school. AMERICA'S "ADOLPH LORENZ" MUST BE CALLED STAR IN WORLD OF ATHLETICS



"Bonesetter Reese today.

When the stars of the sport world are discussed one can't very well omit the name of "Bonesetter" Reese from the list. This famous man "with the wonder hands," is having a brief rest now after playing first aid to baseball and football players another year—another of the thirty that he has been performing marvelous feats of plastic surgery at his Youngstown home. Patients of every kind and from every walk of life still keep him busy but he is known best for his work with famous athletes. Reese has cured ills, minor and serious, for Hans Wagner, Home Run Baker, Ty Cobb, Jim McAleer, and a score of other famous diamond stars. The late "Teddy" Rooseveit was one famous national figure who appealed to Reese for aid—and got it.

MILTON Milton,—Mrs. Nettie Goodrich is visiting relatives in Hilmois this week,—Miss Clara Sunby has re-

turned to her school in Evansville after a visit at home.—If. A. Curtis, Burlington, was a week-end visitor here.—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mawhin-Vigorous Drive Being Waged by New Chief Nets
Results.

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Results. I. Davy, Palmyra, recently visited his brother, Ezra Davy, who is ill.

- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodger and Mrs. Louisa Cary were shoppers in Janesville Saturday.—Miss Alice Vincent has returned to her work in Washington, D. C.—Paul Stroud, Stoughton, has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Addis Stroud.—Miss Jessic Burnett has returned home from Raymond, Ill .-Mrs. George Lowe is visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. Addle Stroud.—Howell Randolph came Thursday from Madison to spend the vacation with his mother, Mrs. Susan Randolph.—
Mrs. L. H. Stringer is ill.—Gerald Sayre, who has been teaching in Illinois was home for the vacation and was accompanied by Howard and was accompanied by Moward Campbell, who teaches at Cicero, III.—Mrs. Margaret Bilss entertained Thursday at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whittet and W. E. Rogers and family and Miss Donna Schlaugenhauf.—The S. D. B. church held a get-together meeting Sunday night. Supper was served to 175 persons,—Miss Vivian Loofboro spent the week-end in Walworth,—Frank Wheeler is III at the home of his son in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith have arrived at Dallas, Texas. It took them eight days to make the trip. to make the trip.

Juda-Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mosei and Misses Grace Lohr and Esther Matzke visited from Thursday untu-Sunday with relatives in Naperville III.—Miss May Mitchell, nurse from Brodhead, is earing for Henry Motins, whose condition is critical.—Miss Mabel Newman, Albany, spent the week-end with her parents.—The Baptist Ladies' Aid society obtained \$100 from their sale and chicken pie supper Saturday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bronson and family of Beloit visited Sunday at the home of William Bagley.—Fred Kaderly, who submitted to an operathe nome of William Lagiey.—Free Kaderly, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at Monroe lasweek, is improving.—Miss Ida Modenhauer, Madison, spent the week end at home.—Mr. and Mrs. Lew. Thornton and family were caller. Saturday in Janesville.—Jack Hit Saturday in Janesville,—Jack lill-brant went to Milwaukee, Monday,— Mr. and Mrs. William Deckoff an-nounce the birth of a son, born Tuesday, Nov. 27,—Ralph Keen, stu-dent at Platteville normal, spent the latter part of the week with his mother, Mrs. Mary Keen.

ALBANY

Albany—Alpha Zimmerman, Monticello, visited her sister, Mrs. Herman Hoosley, here last week.—Miss Gertrude Lamb, who teaches in Indiana, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lamb.—Mrs. Fred Schelp, Rochelle, Ill., has returned home after several weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart.—Kitty Webb and Helen Meyers, Madison, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Webb.—John Whalen and family spent Friday in Madison.—The Albany Epworth lengue will entertain Belleville league members at Community Center, Friday evening.—Chester Francis, Madison, spent the week-end with his parents.—Miss Margaret Watson spont her Thanksgiving vacation in Chicago and Evansyille. Evansville.

LODGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of the A. O. H. will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in St. Patrick's hall. Important business will be transacted. Alex McKeown, reg. sec.

rec. see.

Regular meeting of Oriental lodge
No. 22, Knights of Pythlus, will be
held at 8 p. m., Wednesday. Officers
will be elected.

Regular meeting of Janesville chapter No. 5, R. A. M., will be held
Thursday evening, Election of officers. Supper at 6:30.

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Oliver Baldwin, rabid Laborite, son of the British prime minister, doesn't think much of his father's government and isn't reticent about saying so in public. He is campaigning in support of the Labor candidates and proclaiming the government's foreign relies. the government's foreign policy "terrible."

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Meetings Help to Standardize Work

Another of the series of county Y. M. C. A. conferences being held in various parts of this territory, wiil be held at Orfordville at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. C. L. Alkins, Edgerton, will be the principal speaker, and will talk on the organization and benefits of boys work, which will be the general theme of the entire discussion.

Others who will appear are Prof. Others who will appear are Prof. Seigard Seigerson of Orfordville, leader of the III-Y group there, who will discuss the course now being used in group leadership; Henry Anderson, leader of the Avon group, who will speak on "Building a Program;" Roy Cole, leader of the Newark group, on "The Purpose of Group Work," and a report of the Wausau Older Boys Conference has wook Older Boys Conference last week fordville.

The series of conferences has been successful to date, and is doing much to standardize the county Y. M. C. A. work through the exchange of suggestions as to organization and leadership. J. K. Arnot, county secretary, is in general charge.

DR. M. J. JACKSON CHROPODIST
Will not be at Heider's Boot Shop
Friday, Dec. 7th, but will be there
Wednesday, Dec. 12 instead. Phone

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Marriage Licenses — Applications for marriage licenses have been made by Harold Reynolds and Lorraine C. Perganda, Beloit; and Oscar Olson, Janesville, and Violet M. Jenkins, Beloit.

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Board 1s Vindicated

Settlement of the high school penalty squabble on the basis of a \$5.000 payment to the city, is a distinct victory for the city and a complete vindication of the school board in its firm stand that he contractors abide by the terms of their agreement. When the contractors put in their bill of several thousand dollars for extras at the completion of the job and were partially sustained by the arbitrators' board, the school board then took the stand that the city had a few "extras" due it in the form of non-completion of the building on scheduled time, August 1. After many lengthy discussion in which it was seen no headway could be made toward a settlement out of court, the matter was finally put in the hands of the city council, which in turn assigned the task to a special committee, with the result that the \$5,000 settlement was reached.

It would have been easier for the school board to say, "No, we won't demand liquidated dam-It was not their money that was involved. It was the public's. But they had principles to live up to and the best interests of the public to serve, so they chose the more unpleasant road and fought it through to the end that the tax-

To the credit of the contractor it should be said that no one has any fault to find with the new building. He worked as though he intended it to be one of the great achievements of his life and there is none who will say he did not suc-

Change of venue may be a chimera, after all.

-Where Credit Is Due."

ever the qualities most sought in a policeman and in the passing from the city's service of Patrick Sicin and William Saxby, Janesville has ost two policemen in whom these qualities were Both accomplished much in the interest of law enforcement and city betterment, and it is to be regretted that each had a failing which counterbalanced his good points to such a great the eyes of those in authority.

In the whirl of condemnatory statements that been made, the things commendatory in each man should not be forgotten. While the Gazette holds no brief for either in the trend of believe a great amount of credit is due both men.

No man can gainsay the fact that Patrick Slein did not put forth every quality in his make-up in the interests of the police force and the city. He was feared by every violator of the law and it was largely through his diligent work that the depot section of the city was cleaned up so that women and girls felt as safe there as in any other acction of Janesville.

William Saxby stood up gamely under the fire of a negro gunman a few months ago, and though hadly wounded, succeeded in capturing singlehanded both the armed assailant and his fleeing target, another negro. Another bright spot in the record of this officer is the capture of A. W Rhods, one of the most sought automobile thieves in this section. Mr. Saxby was also instrumental in bringing about the arrest of two robbers who made good-sized hauls in Janesville three years

· Philadelphia has sent several hundred custom ers of bootlegging joints to jail. That appears to he a case of retributive justice.

When You Look at the Moon.

Arthur Stanley Eddington, professor of astron omy in Cambridge University, has advanced a new theory as to the origin of the moon. He has an idea that sometime about ten million or a hundred million years ago-the exact date doesn' much matter-this whirling globe of ours, the earth, got quite a bit lopsided. A nodule formed on one side, and grew larger and larger until the speeding world could not hold it any longer and catapulted it into space, where it came into gravitational rest 238.000 miles away, and took up the work of influencing tides and lovers which it has performed ever since.

But the hurtling of this chunk of material into the ether produced a great change in the appearance of the earth. Up to that point the cooling world was covered with shallow water, populated by amphibian life. But the creation of the moon made a deep hollow on one side of the globe, into which most of this water flowed, forming the Pacific ocean, and leaving a considerable part of the earth dry. Thus land animals and vegetation got their start.

So when you look at the moon, these fine nights, you may thank it for your place in the universe But for it, you might have been a fish.

Getting the Breweries.

The sound of popping strings is heard in the

Jand. At last prohibition agents who knew long ago what was needed to be done in Pennsylvania and elsewhere in order to control the increasingly had law enforcement situation have seized 20 breweries valued at many millions of

dollars. These breweries are alleged to have been part of the group which has constantly violated the prohibition law with impunity. The seizure was made under the revised statutes relating to internal revenue as well as under the Volstead act. It is proposed that the properties shall be libeled; to the United States Marshal. An adverse ruling law by these breweries has been accumulating by a federal court will be appealed and it is not for months.

THE VALUE OF PAIN

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washignton,-In the midst of pressing political usiness President Coolidge took time off to write a cordial letter accepting the honorary presidency of the Gorgas Memorial Institute of Tropical and Preventive Medicine, to be established at Panama City. Five million dollars is to be raised for this purpose by popular subscription, and no more difficulty is anticipated in securing this amount than was experienced by the Red Cross in raising funds for stricken Japan. American generosity knows no stint when relieving human

pain is the object in view. Nor is this high valuation of pain a modern development. The early Roman law, while recognizing slavery, carefully prescribed the amount of pain any master might indict upon his slaves. During the Middle Ages, when the value of pain resulted. But English law began, gradually, to take account of pain. It one person injured another, the individual burt could collect more damages for his pain and suffering than could be collected by his heirs if he were killed outright. American law today, in most states, limits the damages for accidental killing of another person fixed amount, usually about \$5,000, but if the injured individual lives, even for a few seconds, and suffers conscious pain, there is no limit to the sum a jury may award for his suffering.

Nearly everybody instinctively agrees with this high valuation of pain, but very few realize the high value that nature herself has placed upon it in building up the human organism. Pain is the danger signal, and our bodies are so made that we are obliged to obey it, whether we want to or not. And the receiving stations for this nat-ural danger signal are distributed over the body just where they will do the most good.

Scientists of ancient times believed that the whole body, inside and out, was sensitive to pain. Surgeons began to operate, however, before anaesthetics were discovered, and as a result of this early surgery it was found that there were regions inside the body where no pain at all was felt. The intestines, for instance, can be cut and handled guite roughly without pain to the own-cr. This is a comforting fact to remember when the papers report that some hardy patient has taken only a local anaesthetic so that he can watch the operation performed upon himself. Cutting through the body wall would be painful, but the local anaethetic, usually an injection of cocaine, stops all sensation there. And once the urgeon gets inside the body he can cut away to his heart's content without bothering the patient This fact led investigators to the conclusion that they must look for special pain organs in the body.

Everybody knows that sticking a needle into the first is a painful experience. But only those who have experimented upon themselves with considerable care realize that there are many spots to be found where a needle can be thrust deeply into the body without causing the slightest constion. Again, there are places where the lightest touch of the needle's point arouses pain instantly. These are called "pain spots," and have been plotted out with considerable care by psychological investigators, as a scaman plots out islands on a navigator's map. It is estimated that the average number of pain spots on the human body is about 3,000,000.

After this discovery it was thought that the

problem of pain organs was solved. Each pain spot was found to lie near the end of a tiny nerve fibril, and it was believed that an organ too small to be seen with the microscope must be attached to the nerve ending to give rise to the feeling of pain. But such theoretical organs have never been found.

On the contrary, it has since been found that only those nerves which have no special organs, called "end organst" attached to them can cause pain at the slightest touch. But other end or cans which at first produce a sensation of touch. or of cold, or of warmth, will cause pain if the Gazette holds no brief for either in the trend of pressure or temperature applied to them is too events which had their climax last week, it does intense. The difference is only one of intensity of "stimulation." This discovery has led to an entirely new theory of pain in recent years which credits the nerves back of the skin with causing

a sensation to be felt as painful. An English physician, Dr. Head, resolved to sacrifice his own nerves to science. He had a nerve trunk cut in his elbow, so that no sensations arm. Then the severed nerve was tied together. on, there appeared areas on his hand where he matter how intensely the hand was stimulated. Dr. special pain fibres in the general nerve trunk which had been cut. The touch fibres, from the parts of the hand referred to, healed first, thus carrying their messages of touch to the brain. But until the pain fibres healed, no pain whatever could be felt.

Another Englishman, Dr. Sherrington, completed the tracing of pain messages from skin to brain. He experimented upon animals, sending electric currents over the nerves inside the spinal column. As a result, Sherrington discovered that thenever any nerve was stimulated too intensely, the excess nerve current was drained off into sort of safety-valve nerve, or pain fibre. Thus we may feel touch and pain at the same time rom the same cause. But when these pain fibres reach the spine, they are all combined into a sort of pain conduit, where all the over-intense nerve currents, or impulses from all over the body, car travel without burning out the rest of the neryous system. Thus has nature provided a special telephone line, as it were, between the outside of the body and the brain, made of extra heavy wire to carry emergency messages.

We begin to feel pain, probably, before we are Certainly within a few hours after birth the baby stomach begins to squeeze together caus Immeriately all else is forgotten. The baby cries and howls until he gets his food, and his internal pain is thus stopped.

Similarly, with grown-ups, a good, sharp hunger ing will take precedence of all else. The words of a friend gain scant attention, once the hunger pangs begin. And, in light of the discoveries of Head and Sherrington, we know why this The pain messages have a specially built trunk-line to the brain, so that they car always take precedence over all other sensations. A pain always means that the body is being inabove described to force us to pay immediate at

tention to the spot threatened. Our bodies, in short, are so arranged that when we feel pain we know we must get rid of it instantly, at all costs. History shows that nations whose laws and customs have placed the highest value on getting rid of pain have advanced most rapidly. The quick response of the United States to the call of human suffering is, therefore, one of the healthiest signs of American progress.

expected eventually to handleap the present pol-

Some of the regulations which have governed prohibition agents in the securing of evidence against brewerles in the past have made it almost impossible for them to do their work in a satisfoctory way. It has been this as much as the immunity of certain highly placed enforcement officials who have violated their trust which has brought criticism upon the policies of the treasury in the enforcement of the prohibition law.

The evidence in regard to the violation of the

JUST FOLKS

MOTHER CARES

Never a button to sew.

Never a stocking to mend,
Free to come and to go
From dawn to the long day's end;
Never a hurt to dread Whenever they're out of sight,

Never a little bed Drawn up at your own at night. Never a brow to feel.

Searching a fever sign,
Searching a fever sign,
Never a hurt to heal,
Never a shoe to shine,
Never a dress to make—
Only yourself to please—
Surely your heart must ache
Missing such cares as these.

Oh, there is much to do. And heavy the weight of care
Tolling the long day through,
And oh! there is much to bear.
Anguish and grief and tears.
Dread of the bitterest blow

And yet they are sweet to know. Better the hurt and pain. Better to work and sew,
To have and to lose again
Than never their love to know.
There is caim at the long day's end,
And sweet is a mother's care,

Are part of a mother's years,

So give me the dress to mend,

DR. PAUL KAMMERER.

"Darwin's successor" is the title given Dr. Paul Kammerer, Vionnese biologist, associate of Dr. Eugen Steinach and rated as one of Europe's foremost scientists, who is now in the United States.

Dr. Kammerer is credited with beginning "where Darwin left off" with the theories



of evolution and the heredity of the acquired characteris-tics. But he is known equally well for his work in reiuvenation along the lines pursued by the great Stein-

famous scientists go. He is
43 years of age, sparse in
build and has an engaging
smile and manners.
He began his researches in biology in Vienna in 1900 and

PERAMMERER pursued them until war conditions and poverty forced him to leave the Austrian oclate of Dr. Steinach to make the trip to PROF P. KAMMERER

associate of Dr. Steinach to make the trip to this country.

He is a prolific writer on many subjects. One of his books which has attracted much interest and comment is "Are We Slaves of the Past or Master of the Future?" In it he expresses the belief "that the beautiful works, words and ideas which are produced by men during their lives will be handed down to their children as part of their nature—as instincts."

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.
Centenary of the birth of Rear Admiral John H.
sahur, who had a long and distinguished career in

Contenary of the birth of Rear Admiral John H. Upshur, who had a long and distinguished career in the U. S. navy.

The political campaign in Great Britain closed today, preliminary to the holding of the general parliamentary elections tomorrow.

The nineteenth annual convention of the National Rivers and Harbors congress met in Washington today and will centinue ever tomorrow.

Charence Costello scheduled to go to trial at Leesburg, Va., today on a first degree murder charge growing out of the slaying of a special prohibition officer.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1782—Martin Van Buren, eighth president of the United States, born at Kinderhook, N. Y. Died there, July 21, 1812.

1810—Williamina Stuart, who was the first love of Sir Walter Scott, died. Born in Edinburgh in 1777.

1848—President Taylor, in his message to congress, announced the discovery of gold in Culifornia.

1851—Lonis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, was

California.

1851—Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, was given an enthusiastic reception on his arrival at New York.

1892—United States, Great Britain and Germany agreed to common action in restoring order in Samoa.

1904—First trackless trolley. speed 10 miles an hour, began running in Berlin.

1920—The Greek people voted to recall King Constantine.

1921—Twenty-seven persons were killed in a train collision near Philadelphia.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

King George signed the Irlsh Constitution Act.
President Harding received M. Clemenceau at the White House.

Tresident Harding received M. Clemenceau at the White House,
TODAY'S HINTHDAYS.

Admiral Viscount Jellicoe of Scape, famed BritIsh naval commander in the World war, born 65 years ago today.

General Sir Arthur Currle, principal of McGill university, born at Napperton, Ont., 48 years ago today.

today.
Ellis Parker Butler, noted author and humorist, born at Muscatine, Iowa, 54 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 5, 1883.—A large number of friends of Alderman and Mrs. S. B. Kenyon surprised them on their 34th wedding anniversary last night.

New officers elected by the Odd Feliows last night are: WiBard Coleman, Charles Wurld, John Manning, A. K. Wilkinson, J. W. Hodgdon and A. Kruger.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 5, 1893.—Among those who will appear on the program of the Rock County Teachers' on the brogam of the Rock, County Federleys association meeting Salurday are the Rev. A. H. Barrington, Miss May Johnson, W. D. Parker, Miss M. E. Long, Mr. Buell, Miss Sayles, S. Y. Gillan, Miss Alice Doty, Supt. O. E. Wells and James A. Sheridan,

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 5, 1903 .- The remodeling of the new east side Odd Fellows hall has been completed. These given credit for the work are: C. W. Schwartz. W. B. Stoddard and W. G. Palmer.—The state fair will be held from Sept. 5-10, it has been announced.—A vested choir of 35 pieces is being organized at St. Mary's church."

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 5, 1913.—A series of talks will be given by students of J. T. Scheafor's class in oral Eng-lish at the high school within the next two weeks. The course is new here, and the local school is the second in the state to have one.

Louis F. Anger was elected president of the Engles yesterday.



SUFFICIENCY. Our sufficiency is of Hol.-2 Corinthians 3:5.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE DOSE OF SLEEP

One of the theories of normal sleep on a full stomach; they'll sleep right, is that it is brought about by the action of acid waste products in digestion when you don't need it the blood to a concentration sufficient in your head. Remember, in norther that the blood to a concentration sufficient in your head. Remember, in norther that the blood to a concentration sufficient in your head. the blood to a concentration sufficient in your head. Itemsmore, in his io induce fatigue in the brain cells, hat sleep, many functions go on unwhich results finally in sufficient depression of their activity to suppress consciousness.

The constant activity of muscles mai sleep is but an exaggerated after during the waking hours—even dinner doze, a big doze of doze.

The constant activity of muscies during the waking hours—even though the individual sit in a chair or lie abed all the time—as well as the constant activity of the heart muscle and various glands of the body musc a gradual accumulation of acid waste products, particularly Lactic acid compounds, since their oxidation and removal or destruction caused. 1. What is a bone felon? 2. What causes it? 3. Is there any danger of it spreading to a different inger? 4. Will it cause any disfigurement of the dinger? Lancing necessary? 6. What waste products, particularly Jactic acid compounds, since their oxidation and removal or destruction cannot keep pace with their production. The accumulation of lactic acid compounds in the muscles is known to be the direct cause of fatigue. If lactic acid or its sodium salt be injected into acid or its sodium salt be injected into the blood it will bring on a condition of fatigue and finally a state of unconsciousness. The brain cells in activity also produce acid waste, though in far less quantity than the muscles do. Muscular activity, whether work or play, is more effective as a sleep producer than mere brain or "nervous" activity; the normal child who plays actively needs more sleep than the freak or abnormal child who plays actively needs more sleep than the person who lives by his wits or prefers sports to games.

Another theory is that sleep is due to diminished blood flow to the brain cells. By means of a glass plate in the skull physiologist have observed that the brain becomes paler during sleep: it is well known that the pulse

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROYK MOULTON.

Ile was alone. He stepped softly to the porthole and, peered out. All was quiet. An inky blackness met his gaze. As he strained his eyes that the first glimpse of tight his patience was for the first glimpse of tight his patience was rewarded. Slowly a faint glow appeared directly in front of him. Gradually it spread and the succept upon two milés ahead. Dawn in the tropics. He could almost hear the gentle wash of the turned to the machine at his side. The pleture was out of frame again. He was the operator in a movie theater.

Who's Who Today

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Another theory is that sleep is due to the time and the activity the normal child that they hold more blood, the Vessels within the skull receive less blood, because the blood is shunted elsewhere. Thus it is hard to woo sleep when your feet are cold; a stiff dose of alcohol, which flushes the surface, conduces to drowslness, though politicly called "stimulant."

Of course we do not know certainly what the state of blood supply to the internal organs other than the brain may be during sleep, but we believe they share in the flush which is present in the vessels of the surface and the extremities. There is no doubt that it is normal and natural to sleep after a full meal, contravy to a nonafter a full meal, contrary to a pop-ular fancy. And a bed time lunch ular fancy. And a bed time lunch helps a great many people to sleep better. Perhaps the prejudice against going to bed "on a full stomach" eomes from the unwise practice of overeating or indulging in improper food and drink late at night.

As regards children let 'em sleep obtained.

ASK US

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Q. Where is Baron De Kalb buried

nining engineer and worked at that profession for about three months. He

hen went to the San Francisco. Thronicle. His first big hit as a car-

Chronicic. His first big hit as a caretoonist came after he had forsaken.
San Francisco for New York, and was
the "Foolish Question" series.
Q. In there a prejudice against
women preachers? V. W.
A. The viewpoint of women who
have adopted this profession may be
grained from the fact that the Inter-

Winter Recipes

For Canned Foods

Wise and economical is the housewife who serves the food that suits the season.

Fresh foods should be given preference in gorden time, but when winter sets in the logical recourse is things that come in tins. The next four ments are canned food months. So we ofter now, through our Washington Information Bureau, a booklet full of the lore of canned goods.

This booklet is a recipe masterplece on canned foods. It contains 28 recipes for soups. 20 for sea food dishes, 17 for entrees, and substantial dishes, 51 for vegetables. 35 for salads, 25 for salees, 12 for sandwiches 10 for appetizers, and 35 for desserts—more then 20) recipes in all.

To get a copy of this booklet of recipes, 311 out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin. Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet, "Recipes for Canned Foods."

Horoscope

leave dislightement. Lucay for the victim if that is the only permanent damage.

5. No, lancing is comparable with commanding a builty to please desist instead of bouncing the best you've got off his faw. Lancing is a mistake because it is so outrageously paliful that no human being can be expected to undure it stolcally enough to permit of complete draltage.

6. The most comfortable, the safest kind of treatment, which brings about the quickest cure with the least duringe to the hand and the victim's morale, is a general anesthetic and careful incision to insure complete and perfect draltage. Anything short of this is a compromise with maltreatment.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1923 Astrologers read this as an un-favorable day in planetary direction Neptune dominates in evil aspect and Verus is adverse.

Under this sway there may be much uncertainty and indecision on im-

portant matters. The sway tends to make both men and women restless and dissatisfied

and women restless and disastisted, counting disappointments rather than the reverse.

Unrest and discontent will be prevalent in many parts of the country and there will be a stampede to many of the western states.

of the western states.

A return to the south is predicted for large numbers of negroes who will find readjustments conducive to disentisfaction.

Turmoil of spirit and chaotic mental impressions will characterize many pressure at this time, the seers de-A. Baron De Kalb is buried under a monument in the Presbyterian churchyard in Camden, S. C. Q. Why will a top stand on its pivot when spinning but will not when still? It, H.

persons at this time, the seers de-clare, and they stress the importance of living wisely and thinking hon-estly.

Secret plots and widespread con-spiracies will be discovered within is properly cleansed and toned.

when spinning but will switch spinning but will say when spinning but will switch at the spinning it stands upon its pivot because the turning motion tends to lower the center of gravity, thus forming a temporary state of equilibrium. This is known as unstable equilibrium. When the turning motion ceases, the center of gravity motion ceases, the center of gravity and the coming year, natrotegers declare, and they declare that the constitution should be safeguarded from insidious attacks upon it.

Marriage laws will be much discussed in the next few months and radical changes will be advocated by

an eloquent reformer. an eloquent reformer.

Fewer marriages and more scandula are forecast for the future, since women are to find many problems in life as it is lived under progressive changes being brought about through scientific discoveries regarding occult

nfluences. With Gemini rising at Washington D. C., and the Moon and Uranus in opposition to Mars in the fifth house, the president of the United States may expect a strengous and difficult time from now on through the win-

gained from the fact that the Inter-national Association of Women Preachers, meeting in Chicago in Sep-tember, demanded equal rights in the pulpit. Delegates representing 17 denominations voted to form an alliance with other women's organiza-tions to sid the woman preacher in overcoming prejudice against her presence in the pulpit. ir. Persons whose birthdate it is hould pursue the usual course of life,

Persons whose birthdate it is should pursue the usual course of life, taking care to safeguard health—as well as wealth. (Copylight, 1923, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Th' newspapers have a lot t' say about Mr. Hershey, who's dedicated \$60,000,000 fer th' education o' children, bein' born on don't say when he left th' farm. Next t' locatin' a plifered Ford, we'd say the next hardest thing would be runnin' down a stolen saxophone.

Regular War Horse.

A farmer sold a horse to a cavalry officer, warranting the animal to be a 'first rate war horse. Some time afterward the officer came to the farmer in a rage and said: "You long this animal a good war horse? Why, there's not a bit of go in him: A good war horse, indeed:"

"So he is," replied the farmer. "Sure, he'd rather die than run."—

Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

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Run Down Health.

As a result of personal experiences, numbers of men and women in Janesville now understand why they feel fine at times and why at other times they wake up feeling dult and tired, often upset with gas and sour stomach after meals and why they frequently have headaches, feel nervous and worn out before the day's work is done.

Dr. H. S. Thacher has now demonstrated that such symptoms are of-

Used Purely Vegetable Syrup ed, digestion is poor, your bowels to Relieve Stomach Troubles, Nervousness, Headaches, and your real suffering begins.

Build Yourself Up!

Science has now come to the aid Science has now come to the aid of nature in offering quick relief: After years of research and practice, Dr. Thacher perfected a tonic that contains no entoned or harsh, dangerous drugs. It is a syrup of purely vegetable ingredients now known for their corrective and health-building properties. It is designed to help nature cleanso and tone the liver, increase appetite, improve digestion, nourish and build up the system and send purer and healthier red blood coursing through

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ble equilibrium. When the turning spiracles will be discovered within motion ceases, the center of gravity is raised, and the top falls over.

Q. What was Rube Goldberg's one equilibrium before he became a cartoon.

A. He graduated from college as a mining engineer and worked at that mining engineer and worked at that spiracles will be discovered within is properly cleansed and toned.

Three Causes For Relief!

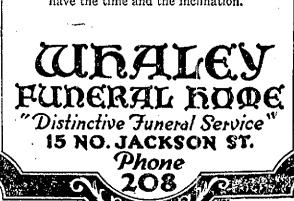
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But when the liver becomes clogged and sluggish, it cannot do these three things properly. Consequently your tongue becomes coatcity and town.—Advertisement,

Have You a Mortician? The work of a funeral director is, in its way, fully as important as the work of your doctor, lawyer, or any other professional man. Yet all too often folks leave the selection of the mortician up to mere chance. The wiser thing to do is to decide in advance whom to call; this will assure you of the kind of service you should have. Look into the matter while you have the time and the inclination.



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WHO IS

coing down.

FOR THE THIRD AND LAST TIME -

By Wheelan

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

womer rose again in that same awful monotone.

"I loved my Mr. Edgar then." She spule as though years had intervened instead of a few flitting days. "I used to think that in return for one of his gay smiles I would put my hands under his feet. But today, I do not seem to care enough for him to be glad that he is not guilty. If he were, and had to face what I have to face—shame, when I have always prided myself on my good-name—isolation, when to help where has been my life—death, when—" She paused at that, her head falling forward, her eyes opening into a wide stare, as though she saw for the first time the abyas into which she was sinking.—"I should not now be so lonely."

The Inspector drew back, Mr. Inspector back and wrote a few lines which the former sat down this heep within the official was her the officer want, her every quiet in the official was all a few carriest words which the former sat down the last was all a few carriest words which the former sat down this heep which the former sat down the list and fer which the for the discardance. "Wait," he said; "we may youn the he put in the officer which he put in the officer which he put in the officer want for the first and for the concept which he put in the officer which he put in the officer want at the form of the few her and after a mintics scruting of her very down himself to a wind the few her he put in the officer want in the few her he put in the officer want in the officer want in the officer want in th

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The Inspector drew back, Mr. Jackson turned away his head. I could not move feature or lim. I was beholding for the first time the awakening of a lost soul to the horror of its own sin.

"I don't know why it is," she went on, still in that toneless voice move moving than any wail or even shriet. It did not seem such a dreadful thing to do that night. It was but hasvening his death by a few days, possibly by only a few hours. But hasvening his death by a few days, possibly by only a few hours. But how — now — Suddenly to our smazement she was on her feet, her eyes rounding from one face to the other of us three, all signs of apathy cone, passion restored to her heart, feeling restored to her before she knows. I wish—I wish mover the feature of the feeling restored to her before she knows. I wish—I wish

chair.

As I withdrew my arm she manninged to press my hand. And I heard very faintly from behind that vell:

"I am glad something happened to give you what you wanted."

I thought I had only to go now, and leave her to the inspector who I felt would deal with her as mercifully as he could. But Mr. Jackson

Dinner Stories

There was once an artist who was illustrating a novel, "It's a pity it's a love story," he said to the author, "because the only thing I can draw really well is a charging rhinoceros." "That's easy," replied the author, and turning up the passage where "he



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Berrien was an honest man with

Berrien was an honest man water considerable military ability, accord-ing to Judge. His bullets were pretty sure to give a good account of them; selves. He had the reputation among his fellows of being a marksman— sometimes an easy marksman, but al-ways respected for his proficiency

ways respected for his proficely, with the rifle.

"Tell me," said Mr. Goode, his friend, one day, "how did you do on the range?"

Horrien evaded the question.

"I'll bet you hit the target," said

Yes, yes." I did." said Mr. Berrlen. seeming anddenly in a great harry to "There," said Mr. Goode, "I knew

"Yes," replied Mr. Berrien, "I hit it other fellow's target."

HIOUSNESS sick headache, sour st sick headache, sour stomach constipation, easily avoided. An active liver without colomel. CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS Never sicken or gripe-only 25e

SOAKS RIGHT IN **ANDLIMBERS UP** STIFF JOINTS

Phaemacists call it "Joint-Ease" be-cause it's for Swollen, Sore, Pain-ful, Creaky Joints Only.

It took a good many years to get together a combination of pain sub-duing and swelling reducing agents

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to. Are you ready to hear them?"

She nodded, her hands which were

sign them.

She roused herself to do this, and when he would draw her veil again she put her hand in protest, after which she wrote somehow, almost without seeing what she did, the three words which formed her name. Then she sank back again and as he carried away the nad, and laying

three words which formed her name. Then she sank back again and as he carried away the pad, and, laying the aigned confession on the desk for Mr. Jackson and myself to affix our signatures to it as witnesses, she clutched again the arms of her chair and so sat as before, without further word or seeming interest in what was being done.

Should I go now without a word to her, without asking if she had any message to send to Edgar or to Orpha? While I was hesitating, whether or not to address her, I saw the Inspector start, and laying his hand on Mr. Jackson's arm point to her silent figure. A coldness, ley and penetrating struck my heart. I saw them hurriedly advance. I saw the inspector for the second time slowly lift her vell, give one look and drop it again. And I saw nothing more for a minute, then an my senses cleaved, I net the eyes of the two men fixed on me and not on her, and summoning thy my strength I sald:

"It is better so."

They did not answer, but in each man's eye I saw that had they spoken it would have been in repetition of my words:

"It is better so."

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"It is better so."
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My first duty, now as ever, was to Orpha. Before rumor reached her she must know, and from no other lips than mine, what had happened. Then,—I did not get much beyond than then, for mortal foresight is of all things most untrustworthy, and I had fought too long with facts to wish to renew my battle with deliusive fancles.

(To Be Continucă)

Household Hints

MENU HIND Coddled Eggs. T Coffee or Substitute.

Junction,
Tomato and Noodle Soup. Apricot Whip.

TODAY'S RECIPES TODAY'S RECIPES
Stuffed Cabbage Hearts—Separate
the leaves and core the heart of a
small head of cabbage. Cook in boiling salted water for five or six minutes. Mix chopped ment with salt,
pepper, diced onlor and an egg. Roll
into balls and roll cach ball in a few

into balls and roll each ball in a few leaves of cabbage which has been drain and cooled. Stuff the heart of eabbage also. Brown onlous in a pot, add, a little water, then place the stuffed cabbage in it and add a can of tomatoes (or fresh tomatoes may be used). Flavor with sait, pepper, paprike, celery sait and a little sugar to taste. Cook an hour or two. This may also be baked.

Tomato and Noodle Soup—Take three good sized tomatoes, skin and silce (or a small can of tomatoes), one onlon, silced; one small green pepper, their silced; one stalk celery, cut in small pieces. Stew above ingredients in water to cover; when tender remove and strain.

Add about one and one-half pints of water, one-quarter tracup cream, one tenspoon sugar, one tenspoon butter, one-half tenspoon Worcestershire sauer, sait and pepper to taste. Cook

together a combination of pain subduing and swelling reducing agents declared to be the one remedy that almost instantly penetrates through skin and flesh and starts right in to make swollen, inflamed, creakly, pain racked foints as good as new. They call this new and wonderful preparation "Joint Ease" because the medical man who turned the trick, worked for years to perfect some low-priced remedy that would really benefit the millions of people who have one or more joints that need helpful attention.

So "Joint Ease" is prepared only for people who have swollen, painful, creaky, distorted or stiff joint, whether it is caused by rheumatism or something clse. I can't help but quickly but an end to such superficial allments as lumbago, neuralgia, neuritis, neckny muscles, stitch in the shie, crick in the neck or sore fee because of its penetrating action, hat what it is really recomnanced for is joint allments of any mature whatever.

Ask for a tube of "Joint Ease." Macedoine of Veretables—Two

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You can use it several times in one cups of any leftover cooked vegetables add one cup well seasoned mentic pass right through the skin with only a few seconds rubbing. It sures it has a swift penetrator and when it has a material point trouble.

All brongists dispense it thaily for the apple snow served on top, mature with a spoon like ice cream. Wonderful for weak, sickly children. No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take sk botters as well penetrator and when it has a swift penetrator and when he has pens, chopped peppers, turnips and earrots are delicious and whole. All brongists dispense it thaily for the apple snow served on top, eaten with a spoon like ice cream. No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take sk botters the hunter cell in the same with pour actions and if not satisfied with hence, pens, chopped peppers, turnips and earrots and whole work is seasoned mental to the same with a spoon like ice cream. No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take sk botters with a spoon like ice cream. No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take sk botters with a spoon like ice cream. No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take sk botters with a spoon like ice cream.

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MINUTE MOVIES

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ON A BRIDGE LEADING WTO THE GREAT METROPOLIS



S ADIE STICKMAN, A. PLAYTHING OF THE RICH ORVILLE WICKET, WHO, BEI-LIEVING HIS PROMISES OF MARRIAGE, HAS GIVEN UP A SWELL JOB IN THE GLUE WORKS. MISS BLANCHE ROUGE

OF HIS

ELSIE

DISAPPEARANCE





By WINNER

ORVILLE WICKET PROMISED MARRY ME BUT HE'S NOW CRUISING AROUND CUBA WITH SOME VAN CRASH GIRL AND THE ASTONISHED AVIATOR GETS REAL NEWS HER FATHER - AND. WHATS SWEETHEART. AIR SINCE HER

TUBBY

NOW, CHESTER, I'M SURE

THE BOYS WON'T MAKE

MRS JONES BABY FRANKIE,

FUN OF YOU FOR WHEELING

AT THE SAME TIME MANLEY'S PLANE

STRONG WIND,

HITS A HIGE

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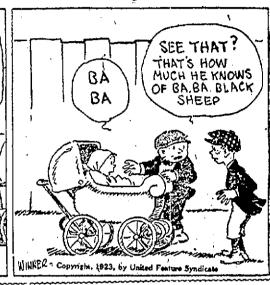
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Neighborhood .News---



YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYED ELDRED

AW, GEE WHIZ

MOM THAT KIDS A PEST-BUT I'LL LETON' I LIKE

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise il mothers about the enre of heir children of any age, or on my subject which does not belong the field of the doctor.

orange juice every dity. Are there other cereals besides cream of wheat, wheatens and oats gruel she can

Mrs. F. G. T. writes:

"Please help me with my baby's diet. At birth she weighed seven pounds. Now at eight months old she weight for her age. It is use less to continue her nursing at this age, when your milk is apparently so mailleient for her four feedings, and so I give her in addition, cereif at the local property of half cows's milk and half boiled water, and cereal at 6.

"Her bowels are more active since giving her that bettle feeding, but she acts hungry all the time. She hasn't any teeth yet and her gums make her very irritable. She sleeps make her very irritable. The sleeps make her very irritable she sleeps make her very irritable. The sleeps mentioned. Also feed her a table-year fing and gets me up a dozen times at night to quiet and cover her. Is that natural?

"She gets 20 drops of pine oil in Answer

It is quite plain that the child is hungry all the time, and very much underweight for her age. It is useless to continue her nursing at this age, when your milk is apparently so insufficient. The sensible thing to do is to give the bottle each feeding, in addition to the cereal and fruit.

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

around loving someomy for three whole years without wishing you had some avocation as well.

Stuffed Cabbage Hearts. Stuffed Cabbage Hearts. Ten. Cookies. Cookies. Cookies. Pains in Her Lungs

Well now, gaining weight and strength; does own work.

"Last September I took a heav cold, I kept getting worse until finally I had pains in my bronchial tubes and all through my lungs. I had a bad cough, could not sleep at night and was so sore through my lungs that I could hardly stand it. I consulted three different doctors and took their medicine, but did not get any better. I suffered death a hundred times. One doctor told me I had a deep cold in the walls of my lungs. Another said I had broughld trouble. He kept changing my med-icing and burned me all over with

electricity.
"I real in the paper about Milks
Emulsion helping other people, so I
thought I would try it. While I have thought I would try it. White I have only taken four small bottles, my lungs do not hurt me any more. My cough is gone and I have gained a pounds, and I am still gaining. I was able to do the first washing today that I have done since last September. In fact I am now doing my work with pleasure and feel like it is a dream that I have my health again."—Mrs. Lida: E. Schilds. 672 Congress St., Toledo, Ohio.

Milks Emulsion restores healthy, natural bowel action; it is a truly corrective medicine, coing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the

all need of pills and physics. It pro-motes appetite and quickly puts the discourse organs in shape to assimi-late food, and thus build flesh and strength. Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whom sick-ness has weakened; it is a powerful ness has weakened; it is a powe-ful aid in resisting and repairing the effects of wasting diseases. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved. This is the only solid emulsion

made, and so paintable that it is eaten with a spoon like tee cream. Wonderful for weak, sickly c.l.idren. No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been married three years. I am not unhappy, I love my husband and would marry him again if I had to do it hoved.

Before I married a ran a tearoom: The believes that "woman's place is in and every day was filled with work. I loved it, but I loved John more, and so, I gave it up for him. I still love him more, but goodness, you can't sit around loving someom for three whole years without wishing you had.

Psychologists would say I need an "out the boy is probably moody and at nother finds it different the just as good as gold and the just was good as gold and the place in the strongs to say in this one instance him the boy, I am really not one to judge him.

Elwaing is caused by the emotions. You have a thin skin and when you him more, but goodness, you can't sit around loving someom for three whole years without wishing you had.

He positively gloated over that hor-

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If I should leave home and go into business,
If our baby had lived it would all have been different, but I feel that I just must have something to keep me busy. If I go on like this much longer I am afraid I will become bored with John, as I am with everything else in my life.
What I would like to know is this: Should I go ahead and start up a business in spite of my hushand's opposition and thus prove to him that I am right, or should I give in to him and try to be content? I can never persuade him by talking to him. I have tried it for over a year and he is just like all men, even if he is the best.

A BORED WIFE.
If your hisband is adamant about the matter and refuses to see it in the light you present it, you should

the light you present it, you should still try to prevent discession by deliberately disregarding his wishes. Perhaps you could find relief in club work or social activity. THE CAUSE OF BLUSHING Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 16 years old and I am in love with a boy near-

ly a year my senior. He is very bash-ful. Sometimes he shows his affecful. Sometimes he shows his affection for me and at other times he seems indifferent. Could this be due to bashfulness?

What causes blushing? I am considered rather good-looking, but I blush very easily. When I laugh hard or am the least bit embarrassed I think to there any cure for this?

blush. Is there any cure for this? BLUSHING BEAUTY. The boy is probably moody and at one time feels like showing his inter-est in you and at another finds it dif-

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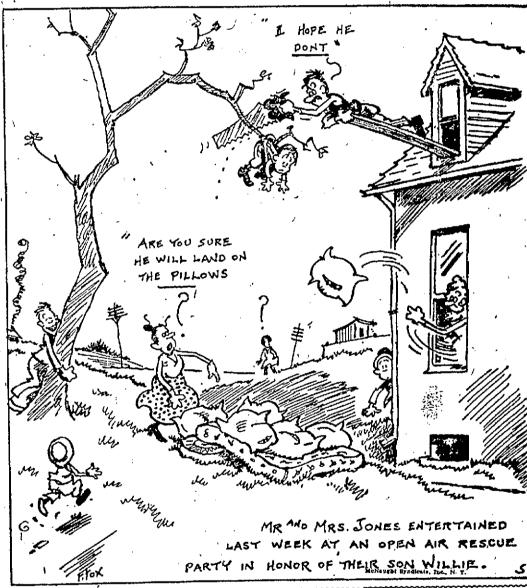
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Beauty (hats By EDNA KENT FORBES

ATTRACTIVE ARMS Are your arms as attractive as you yould like?? If not, it is a compara-



By Fontaine Fox



Are your arms as attractive as you would like?? If not, it is a comparatively easy matter to make them so, if you are very much too fat you cannot hope to have really beautiful arms until you are somewhere near your correct weight. However, assuming that you should weigh 130 you can be as low as 116, or as much as 140 without spoiling the contour of the arms.

If the arms are not beautiful in shape the quickest and ensiest way to make them so is to exercise. Altmost any sort of vigorous arm exercises will do, I'will not stop to suggest, any today. If the skin is not white any today. If the skin is not white beautiful arms are not possible if again, you will see that it must have been intended to advertise one of the skin should be removed.

If the skin is not white a comparative prisities of the brush will stimulate, into the clhows will give them a temporarily smooth and attractive appearance.

Sinud—Rather than leave cream on the face overnight, it is best to massage the skin with finger tips until the pores have taken up all the cream that they will absorb. Whatever remains on the skin should be removed with a soft cloth. After this dash very cold water over the face and the skin should be removed in dark dresses rub them with oil.

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Beautiful arms are not possible if the elbows are ugly. These suggest-ed treatments will also keep them smooth looking and clean. If they are very bony rub with cocon butter or soak for 10 minutes in olive oil every day. Vanishing cream rubbed

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West/Porter-Miss Ellen Anderson.

Maud—Rather than leave cream on the face overnight, it is best to massage the skin with finger tips until the pores have taken up all the cream that they will absorb. Whatever remains on the skin should be removed with a soft cloth. After this dash very cold water over the face and throat to close the pores again. There is no advantage in retaining cream on the skin after it has taken up what is needed.

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firsts 46m50c; ordinary firsts 37m42c.
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GRAIN

Cheese—Ch English architects favor six stories as the usual neight for buildings in London, and recently the planning of one nine grories high created considerable talk. There is quite a movement on in the British metropolis favoring higher buildings to relieve congestion, but the "innovation" is being fought in some quarters.



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Cars Missing.—Janesville police were notified Tuesday of the theft of a Buick touring car in Milwaukee and a Ford coupe in Waupaca.

"TARRY CAT" NAMED FROM SILIC The word "tabby" as applied to the house cat comes from Attablya, a quarter of Bagdad, Turkey, where wave and watered slik was made. This product became known as "attabl" and was shipped to English speaking countries, where it was shortened to "tabby"—hence the name "tabby" for the house, cat with the wavy markings,

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Boys in Court.-Four boys, ranging in age from 7 to 11 are to appear before Judge II. L. Maxfield in juvenile court at 4 p. m. Thursday for the theft of a small building, about the size of a dog house, from a railroad contractor doing work here.

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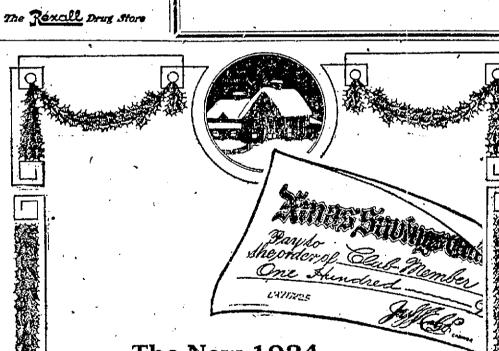
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Ingree of Honor installs officers, West Side hall.

Zion Shrine, Masonic temple.
Catholic Daughters of America, chet officers, Janesville Center.

Harry L. Gifford auxiliary, elects officers, East Side hall.

Bridge riub, Dr. and Mrs. William H. McGuire.

THURSDAY, DEC. 6.

Morning—

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City Federation of Women, Rest
Room,
Afternoon—
Ericke club, Mrs. Robert Burmels—

ter,
Lotta Pép club, Mrs, Carl Nitz,
Bridge club, Mrs, Edward Amerpohl,
Circle No. 4. Methodist church, Mrs,
E. C. Gardner,
Ladles' Aid, First Lutheran church,
Ladles' Aid, St. John's church,
Bridge luncheon, Mrs, George M.
Neumer Neumer. Lengue of Women Voters' rally, Mrs. Percy Munger. Triumph Camp club, Mrs. L. L. Nickerson.

Evening -- Kiwanis Ladies' Night banquet and dance, Chevrolet club.
Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171.
elects, officers. West Side hall.
Dinner club, Mrs. Raymond Hayes.
Bridge club, Mrs. H. J. Jersiid.
Y. P. S. supper, St. Peter's church.
K. K. K. club, Frances Corona.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary Surprised—
Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary were pleasantly surprised, Saturday, at their home in the town of Rock, in honor of their birthdays. Mesdames Charles and Joseph O'Leary, James Lowis and Peter Skelly planned and successfully earried out the party.

The guests met at the homes of James Lewis and Poter Skelly and at 8 p. m. took possession of the

James Lawis and Poter Skelly and at 8 p. n., took possession of the O'Leary home. Dancing and cards were diversions, special games being arranged for the children.

At midnight, a bountcous lunch was served. James Lewis presented Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary with a 25 kold piece in behalf of the guests. At 2:30, the 125 guests departed, wishing the guests of honor many more happy, birthdays. The birthday of James Connell, one of the guests, was also observed. was also observed.

10 Relatives at Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nohr. 520 North Pearl street, entertained 10 relatives at a dinner party. Sunday. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thorson. Janesville, foute 8: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nohr and Mrs. and Mrs. Burt Whitmyer, this city; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nohr. Aften; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little, this city.

Theater Party for Visitor-Miss Gladys Schultz. 614 Eastern avenue, entortained several of her girl friends at a theater party. Friday night, in honor of Miss Izola Jay, Johnson Creek, who was a weekend guest at the Schultz home. After the theater, lunch was served at a local restaurant,

Dinner Club Entertained — Miss Gertrude Premo entertained a din-ner club, Tuesday night. Dinner was served at Cozy Inn followed by bridge at the Premo home, 121 North Washington street. Prizes were tak-en by Miss Gladys Conley and Miss Madge McKowan.

en by Miss Gradys Confey and Miss Madge McKewan. Mrs. D. J. Drummond is to enter-tain the club in two weeks with a Christmas party.

Ald Meets at Church - The Ladies Ald of First Lutheren church will meet, Thursday afternoon, in the church parlors. Miss Jennie Gun-ness will be the hostess.

Grand Chief at Pythian Gathering
—Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30
Friday night, at Castle hall, North
Main street. The grand chief, Dorn
Lowe, Delayan will be present.

Surprise Mrs. Stewart — Twenty women surprised Mrs. Stewart, Tuesday night, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Plint, S3s Prairie avenue. An informal social time was enjoyed and supper served late in the evening, the guests bringing well filled baskets with them. Mrs. Stewart was presented with many remembrances. membrances.

With Methodist Circles — Circle No. 1, Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Eddie Walter, 602 Holmes street.

Circle No. 7, M. E. church, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Frank Lawson, 715 Glen street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindorff Hosis — Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Lindorff, 24 South Academy street, entertained a family dinner, Monday night, complimentary to Mr. Lindorff father, H. W. Lindorff, Wonewee, Wis., who with Mrs. Lindorff, Wonewee, Wis., who with Mrs. Lindorff are house guests in the city this week.

Table appointments were red and green. Red carnations and birthday cakes were the favors.

Women Voters Have Rally.—The League of Women Voters will hold a membership rally at the home of Mrs. P. L. Munger, 419 Garfield avoue at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, All women who are interested in better government are invited to attend. Plans will be considered for a county-wide educational campaign, this winter, in authorities of the this winter, in anticipation of the county board election next spring.

Mrs. Filtzgerald Luncheon Hostess—Fight women, members of a bridge club, which meets every fortuleht, are the guests of Mrs. John Filtzgerald, Woods apartments, 121 Court street, Wednesday afternoon. A luncheon was served at 1 p. m.

St. John's Ald Meets — Ladies Ald of St. John's Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, in the church parlors.

Yacger-Harding Marriage — Mrs. Anna Yacger, Beloit, announces the marriage of her daughter. Nona, to Chester Harding, this city, which took place, Saturday afternoon, in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harding will make their home in this city as the groom is employed at the Chevrolet Motors company.

Cohostesses at Luncheou.—Mrs. James Crooks, Mes. Lloyd Dawes, and Mrs. Alvin Bierkness were cohostess at a bridge-luncheon. Tuesday, at the Chevrolet club. Twenty-four guests were reated at six small tables, with baskets of pink sweet peas tied with orchid maline bows, as the centerpieres. Nut baskets and place cards carried out a color scheme of pink and white.

After the luncheon, bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. J. W. Watson, Mrs. Roy Gesteland and Mrs. F. G. Wolcolt.

Eight Play Bridge.—Eight girls, members of a bridge club, were guests. Tuesday night, of Miss Holen Franklin, 408 North High street. Miss Constance Cunningham the prize. Lunch was served.

Dr. and Mrs. McGuire Hosts.—Dr. and Mrs. William H. McGuire, 189 South High street, will entertain a bridge club, Wcdnesday night

K. I. A. Meets.—The K. I. A. club was entertained, Monday night, by

Mrs. D. J. Cunningham, 21 North Chatham street. Sewing was

500 Club Entertained.—A Five Hundred club was entertained, Monlay afternoon, at the home of Misavenue, Prizes were taken by Mes-dames Fred Smith, Robert Arnold and J. W. Frost.

Larkin Club Meets,—Mrs. H. C. Benash, 407 North Terrace street, enterfained the Larkin club, Monday afternoon. Twenty members attended, most of the women living in the Town of Center. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Frank Spiluter, Mrs. Frank Wilkle, and Mrs. Charles Beverdorn. A three course supper was served at

6 p. ni. Mrs. Augustus Erdman, Town of Center, will entertain the club next

For Former Resident—Mrs. Edward Flemming, Chicago, formerly of this city, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Weber, Loomis apartments. North Washington street. In honor of her guest, Mrs. Weber entertained, informally, Tuesday night. Eight women played bridge, with the prize being taken by Mrs. J. J. Cunningham.

Attend Stock Show—Mrs. R. L. Brown and Mrs. Elleworth Parish motored to Chicago, Wednesday, to

Christmas Party Held.—Mrs. Roy Eller, 227 Jefferson avenue, enter-tained a club of young women, Tues-day night. The members exchanged Christmas gifts. A picnic supper

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was served at 7 p. m. and covers laid for 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Hosts,-Mr and Mrs. Kendall Newman, 325 Lo-cust street, entertained six couples, Tuesday night, at a duck diener. A color scheme of layender was carried out in place cards, and a center-

piece of chrysanthemmis,
Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Charles Kellogg and Emmett Conners. Attends State Catholle Meet.— Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618 Court street, will go to Milwaukee, Friday, street, will go to Milwaukee, Friday, to attend the meeting of the board of directors of the State Council of Catholle Women's Organizations, to be held at the Marquette Women's League clubhouse. Mrs. Cunningham is on the board of directors, being a vice president of the state organization.

Moose Have Successful Party,— The Loyal Order of Moose entertained 80 couples at a hard times dance, Tuesday night, in the lodge hall. Al guests came attired in worn out clothes. Retreshments were serv-

ed. Plans were made for the Moose and the Women's auxiliary to give a box social in two weeks, the proa box social in two weeks, the pro-ceeds to be used for the children's Christmas tree. A quilt was dis-posed of at the dance, the proceeds to go toward the bazaar fund.

Mrs. Lovejoy Talks at D. A. R. Meet-Fifty attended the December meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Colonial motored to Chicago, Wednesday, to spend a week and attend the livestock show.

Mes. Hayes Hostess—Mrs. Raymond Hayes, Hayes apartments. South High street, will be hostess. Thursday night, to a dinner-bridge club.

Corfordville Couple Morry—Miss Caroline R. Troster and O. Satrang, both of Orfordville, were married, both of Orfordville, were married, both of Orfordville, were married, melters, with the Rev. O. Carfield Reckstrand officiating.

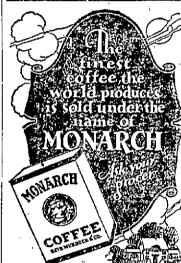
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A. V. Club Meets—The A. V. club met, Tuesday might, at the homo of Mrs. Lee Eriumond, 1125 Drake street, Bunco was played and prizes awarded to the Misses Alice Vollam and Ethel Nothman. Supper was served at small tables. The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the homo of Mrs. Robert Wright, Dec. 19. Hostesaes will be Mrs. Robert Wright, Mrs. Robert



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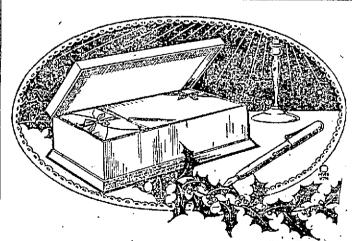
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Booths were creeted and lunch served throughout the day, with Mrs. P. Jurvis in charge. Mrs. Morton Smith conducted the sale of fancy goods; Mrs. J. R. Payns of the home baking department; and Mesdames Edward Hackbarth, Paul Alwin and William Sarow of the farm products booth. products booth.

Enterthins Auto Contest Leaders—Mrs. T. L. Mason, 115 South Second street, entertained the head chaufteurs of the Crystal Camp. R. N. A. automobile contest. Tuesday afterneon at her home. Mrs. Mason is the chief mechanic for the contest, which is a drive for members. fest, which is a drive for members for the lodge. Plans were made for the contest and lunch served at 5

centurian, and the oldest member of the D. A. R.

Christian Church Has Haraar—Nearly \$50 was realized from the basement of First Christian church, according to Mrs. J. E. Jarvis, president of the Loyat Workers, that had general charge of the bazan,

Hooths were creeted and lunch served throughout the day, with Mrs. F. Jarvis in charge. Mrs. Morton Smith conducted the sale of fancy goods; Mrs. J. R. Payne of the home baking department; and Mosdames Katherine Kennedy, Mary Mrs. Surfer Sheridan and Mary Morris, trustees for three years; Mrs. Mary Leardon, conductors; Mrs. Esther Clilepsile, inside guard; Miss Julia Burke, outside guard; Dean James F. Ryan, chaplain.

Miss Annie Feeley and Mrs. Mary Morris were usmed as delegates to the meeting of the Archdiocenan home baking department; and Mosdames Edward Helchbarth, Paul Alwith Mrs. Mary Cronin and Mrs. With Mrs. Mary Cronin and Mrs. Watherine Kelly as alternates.

Katherine Kelly as alternates. Mrs. Neumer Hostess-Mrs. George W. Neumer is ontertaining a bridge club with a 1 o'clock luncheon, Thursday, at the Grand lotel Bridge is to follow at the Neumer residence, 913 Milwaukee avenue.

300 Served at Methodist Supper.—
More than 300 men and women were sorved supper at the Methodist church Christmas hazaar, Tuesday night, and more than 100 turned away because of hele of food, according to Mrs. William Evenson, president of the Ladles Aid of the church. Mrs. Evenson said that the women expect to realize \$500 from

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

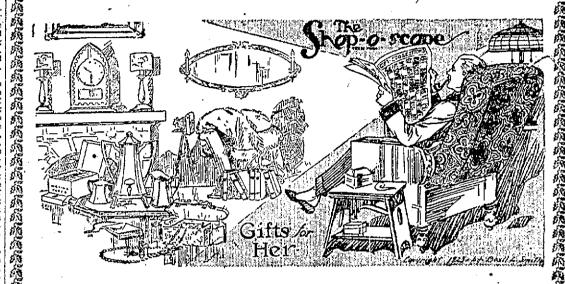
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THURSDAY, DEC. 6.

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Evening...
Roy Bendell entertainer, Methodist
church, 8 p. m.

cn circles of the church. Circle No. 8, with Mrs. Victor Rau as president had a booth with fancy goods dent had a booth with fancy goods and novelties, with Mrs. Charles Flich in charge; Circle No. 7, with Mrs. Oliver White as president served a cafeteria lunch at noon, Mrs. Robert Wiggington assisted in the supervision on this; Circle No. 6, Mrs. George Miller, fancy goods booth; Circle No. 4, Mrs. R. K. Overton, president, home baking booth; Circle No. 3, Mrs. W. H. Kramer, president, home baking and canned goods; Circle No. 2, Mrs. Catholle Society Flects Officers—
Officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Catholic Women's Benevolent society, St. Joseph's branch No. 15, at St. Patrick's hall, Tuesday night.

The new officers are: Mrs. Kathoric Wish Mrs. Kathoric Feine Keily, president, Mrs. Mary Leades Aid, which includes the sev-Circle No. 2, Mrs. W. H. Women expect to realize \$500 from the backing and church. Mrs. Evenson said that the women expect to realize \$500 from the backing and church from Expert to realize \$500 from the backing and church from Expert to realize \$500 from the backing and church from Expert to realize \$500 from the backing and church from Expert to realize \$500 from the backing and church from Expert to realize \$500 from the backing and church from Expert to realize \$500 from the backing and church from Expert to realize \$500 from the backing and church from Expert to realize \$500 from the backing and church from Expert to realize \$500 from the backing and church from Expert to realize \$500 from the backing and church from Expert to realize \$500 from the backing and church from Expert to realize \$500 from the backing and church from Expert to realize \$500 from the backing and church from Expert to realize \$500 from the backing and church from Expert to realize \$500 from the backing and church from Expert to realize \$500 from the backing and church from Expert to realize \$500 from the backing and church from Expert to realize \$500 from the backing and the



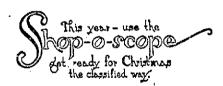
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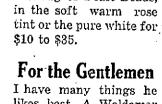
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Mrs. Frank Peterson and Mrs. William Evenson took charge of the kitchen, and Mrs. C. W. Dubes, the dining room, during the supper hour. Two women from each circle acted as waitresses.

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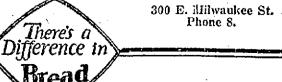
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health greatly improved, following three months' glay at St. Mary's santiarium, Milwaukee,
Miss Catherine McGormick, Madison has returned to her home after spending Thanksgiving at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Brown, Washington street,
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hemming, 176
Lincoln street, are home after spending the week-end with relatives in Chicago.

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Sport Page

WHILE the ensless thing right now would be to criticize the University of Wisconsin for what it add out of the Big Ten schedules countered of the sense the Navy is not try willing to go to Zupple's hair on that doy. It may be charp be early in the school of the Big Ten school of the Salar and the Cardinal would presidely set that amne at Madison. There is this, thought there was a left goldes on the conference authorized the school of the universities luggle their schedules considerably these days. And why? Surely, to the custoder it does not appear they are colleavoring to keep warm the old regarded had been warm the old regarded to be keep warm the old regarded to be be keep warm the old regarded to be a self-countered to be a self-count

WISCONSIN thight take on acceptance and reason for one of the some game. A kint would be been far a conving read? The underesten Leiktoppers versus/the versus/of Wisconsin! Add to this the true that fryan has been couch of Marquette and now is men of at Marison. We'll waker that Mariguette will give the "C.V." boys plenty of thurke had perimps considerable worry. That, too, will draw thousands and fill the great stachums. Wisconsin next year, on the other hand, is going to be a strong angregation. From the looks of things, flyan will have one of the best teams in the conference with which to tackle the 1921 season.

IT While he news to the public to know that the conches have been picking their own officials for the Hig Tea games. Many have been un-der the improssion that the confernamed these men and appointed them to officiate at particular games. Conference officials should naturally conference officials should inturally be appointed in the same manner as the couplies for the world series are selected. By making these appointments through a conference committee, there will be no comeback and decisions will be final on the field. Though many will never feel satisfied over the Eckersall deal in the Wiscongly-Michigan gamie, that oc-

currence has been the cause for an advancement.

Enany how a favorite gets a razz from the public. Look, now, what Minnesota students are doing to

Winneshiek bottoms hearing opens

Racine bowlers roll Wednesday in Midwest tourney at St. Louis.

Iowa and Ohio start Big Ten bas-ketball season, Saturday, former meeting North Dakota Aggirs and latter Kenyon college.

Athall season, secting North Dakota and atter Kenyon college.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS.
Sir Barbarian, Detroit, deteated Johnny Dundee, world's feather-weight champion, at Detroit (10)—
Charles Bentrop, Little Bock, defeated Sam Chappenna, at Houston, in straight falls,—South America sends forth Luis Vicenti from Chill who has knocked out three Yanks in succession and will meet Johnny Shurter Those who competed in 6 or games:

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there were numberless "freak" hap-run in cast, receiving opening kick of in Syracuse, william and Mary game attanding on Syracuse goal line and racing full 100 yards of field to touchdown. — Smythe, Army, contributed broken field dashes of 70 and 95 yards.—Wilson, Penn State, proved another performer who could shake himself free of enemy tacklers and race many yards to touchdowns.—Other sensational broken field performer kine could shake himself free of enemy tacklers and race many yards to touchdowns.—Other sensational broken field performers lacluded Epicy, Syracuse; formers lacluded Epicy, Syracuse; formers, included Epicy, Syracuse; formers, included Epicy, Syracuse; formers, included Epicy, Syracuse; formers, included Epicy, Syracuse; formers included Epicy, Syracuse; formers, including included Epicy, Syracuse; formers, including included Epicy, Syracuse; formers, include east, receiving opening kick Syracuse.-William and Mary proved another performer who could slanke himself free of enemy tacklors and race many yards to touchdowns. —Other sensational broken field performers included Epicy, Syracuses (dimer, Amherst; Mols, Virginia and Pease. Columbia.—John Levi, Haskell Indians, regarded by many as arealest forward passer, in several games his bullet-like throws traveling 45. 50 and 55 yards.—Jack Cananagh, Washington college, Muryland, registered one of longest field gasis of senson, drop kick of 55 yards embling his tenm to defeat St. John's college, Sc.—An outstanding "treak" happening securred in Detroit-Rope college, Sc.—An outstanding "treak" happening securred hope had ball for 16 consecutive downs, during which its team fell back 40 yards.—Stifier, Brown, won reputation as leading "ball bound," in three-games contributing winning points by grabbing fumbles or blocked punts and racing to touchdowns,

Onhhosh—Oshkosh normal school's basketball team prospects this year ore the best in the history of the institution, according to Howard J. Hancock, head coach. The complete veteran aquad of last year is back in practice and in addition, several crack players have been obtained from other normals.

Hesides these, Hancock, says he has a "brilliam" group of recruits.

Led by Capt. Fred Hakbarth, Osh-kosh, the regulars include Williams, New Richmond: Wilson, Oshkosh; Schuelke, Rhinelander; Tragial, Rhinelander; Nussbaum, Oshkosh and Seims, New London.

Recruits: C. Schweers and M. Schweers, Shawno; Schipper (Dau Claire normal, forward last year), New Richmond: Curtis (Eau Claire normal forward last year), New Richmond: C

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St. Mary's Plays Elkhorn Tonight

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With Landis' conference of major leagues conflicting in dates with the American league meeting, the juniors decide. Wednesday whether they shall bow to the "exar,"

Dick Kerr applies to Landis for reinstatement after playing with Simmons two seasons.

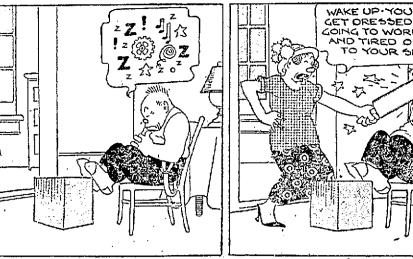
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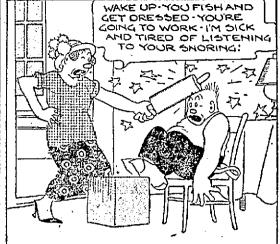
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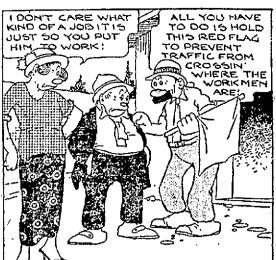
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BRINGING UP FATHER









TAFT MAKES BROWN'S ALL-WESTERN ELEVEN



By NORMAN E. BROWN, CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Brown's mythical Big Ten Eleven. At top, Fullback, Taft. Below him the other three backfield members. Martineau (left, Workman (center) and Grange (right). Lower row, the line: (Left to right), End, Eklund; Tackle, Below; Guard, Abramson; Center, Blott; Guard, McMillen; Tackle, Muirhead; End, Lampe.

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CITY LEAGUE.

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of Title Prospects [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Hiver Falls—River Falls normal, winner of the state normal basketball championship last season, again is out with a high calibre organization calculated to give all comers a run for the title, according to information received from Coach Otto A. Eggebrecht.

River Falls must elect a new basketball captain this season. Veterans expected to report include: Ernest Ziebell, forward, Wausau; S. Bergman, forward, River Falls; E.

Bergman, forward, River Falls; E. Donovan, Waterloo and W. Smith,

Michigan Captain Never Saw Defeat

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chiengo-Herbert F. Steger, captain-elect of the Michigan football team, has never played in a losing game. During the four years he played halfback and fullback on the played nationer and furibles on the championship Ook Park high school team here the team was undefeated. Michigan has had an unsulfied record for the two years he has been its hulfback.

The first time the new captain was put in a varsity game his signal was put in a varsity game his signal was called and he was 60 years for touch.

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Madison — Proposal to open ne-gotiations with Marquette university for a football game with Wisconsin next year has been abandoned. Di-rector of Athletics, T. E. Jones, said Wednesday. Coach Jones stated he expected to have arrangements for Falls Normal Warns at least one game here next fall closed before Wednesday night. He declined to disclose with what school egotiations are nearing completion,

Big Four Route

Badger varsity cagers beat fresh, 52.6, using subs freely.

Heavy Vote

Taft Gets

Chicago — Selection of a mythical all-western conference football team following the 1923 season by sport experts, crities and coaches has revealed a similarity of opinion as to out-standing players for most of the positions. The composite, including choices of cight out of 10 Big I Ten coaches, resulted in the following selections for positions on the Ing heart of the control of the cont

Left Tackle, Below, Wisconsin,
Left Guard, McMillon, Illinois,
Center, Bioti, Michigan,
Right Guard, Fleckenstein, Iowa,
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Right tackle, Mufrhead, Michigan,
Right end, Rokuzek, Illinois,
Quarterback, Workman, Ohio State
Left half, Grange, Illinois,
Right half, Martineau, Minnesota,
Fullback, Tafi, Wisconsin,
The choice of Grange for halfback; Eklund for end, Below for
tackle, Blott for center, and Taft for
fullback was almost unanimous
among coaches and experts. Workman was the general selection for
quarterback with almost all but the
coaches, who everlooked him, and
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this position. Kipke was mamed by
several for a halfback position.
At the other guard position, Fleckenstein was chose n by a majority of
the experts, some of whom named
Rohrke, of Chicago and Olson, of
Iowa.

ELECTION.

ELKHORN GRID TEAM PLAYS RACINE SUNDAY

Ellihorn — Elkhorn legion foot-ball team plays a post-season game next Sunday on the fair grounds with the Racine city champions. This is the final appearance of the team that has played a successful season with wholly home boys on the field.

JOHNSON CREEK A. L

PLANS BOXING SHOW
Johnson Creek — The American
Legion is planning a boxing and
wrestling show, Dec. 14. The boys
have secured several of the best amateur boxers in Milwaukce for

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Plans to Make Department Self-Sustaining Urged in New's Report.

W. shington — Extraordinary increase in business severely taxed the ability of the postal service under inadequate appropriations last year, but "a most gratifying decrease in the postal deficit," amounting to apthe postal defleit," amounting to approximately \$30,000,000 from the previous year's defleit, was brought about through economics. Postmaster General New Informed President Coolidge in his annual report.

"It would be an ideal condition if the department could become self-sustaining, with postage and service charges so adjusted as to do equal justice to all the using public," said

ustice to all the using public," said Mr. New. "To attain this end, each class of mail matter need not neces-

sarily contribute its entire estimated cost."

The money order, the postal savings, and the parcel post systems, Mr. New said, should be entirely self-sustaining. The relation of cost to revenue for the several functions was studied in 1907-1911 and the department is making another cost ascertainment at the instance of the post office committees and the joint postal commission, authorized by congress. When results are known, Mr. New declared, they will furnish a basis for an intelligent judgment as to postage rates and charges.

Legislation Urged

The postmaster general made a number of recommendations for legislation along these lines including

number of recommendations for legislation along those lines including authority for him to: Fix a charge for a return receipt for a registered article; fix the fees chargeable for registration of mail matter and the limit of indemnity; extend the insurance and collect-on-delivery services to third-class mail; and prescribe the fees to be collected for the issue of domestic money orders. Mr. New also recommended that legislation be enacted to: Provide for

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routes of not less than 38 nor more thatn 75 miles in length; increase the interest rate on Postal Savings deposits to 3 per cent and for other improvements; and amend existing laws in regard to examination and renewal of official bonds, ago retirement of certain employees, leaves of absence of railway postal clerks, and moving expenses of officers and railway postal clerks.

Revenues for Year

The postal revenues for the year were \$522,\$27,225 compared with \$484.\$53.\$540 in 1922, and the expenditures. obligations and losses \$570,\$23.232, compared with \$552,459,722 in 1922. The operating deficit for this year was \$37,995,307, compared with an operating deficit for this year was \$37,995,307, compared with an operating deficit for this year was \$37,995,307, compared with an operating deficit for this year was \$37,995,307, compared with an operating deficit for this year was \$37,995,307, compared with an operating deficit for this year was \$37,995,307, compared with an operating deficit of \$67,606, 1922 for 1922. The expenditures applying to the service of 1923, and makes a deficiency of postal revenues of \$24,055,203 for the year, Addition of \$8,00,773 transferred to the Civil Service Retirement Fund, \$12, 677,154 paid between June 3, and \$8,344,480 of the discharged liabilities (in part estimated) on account of 1923 obligations, and \$8,344,480 of the discharged liabilities (in part estimated) on account of 1923 obligations that the democratic leaders point to their anxiety to obtain control of the house the democrats frankly say they do not want it now.

RED CROSS CONTINUES

Following are the new subscribers: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Croake, 55.
Mr. and Mrs. George O. Buchholz.
m. and Mrs. L. J. Woodworth, 82.
Mrs. F. K. Denn. Margaret C. Smith.
Maurice Smith, Rollin B. Stanton,
laude Sykes, Mrs. Anna Yahn, Esther

Kober, Mrs. Nell Mevicar, Mrs. George Fiffany, \$1.

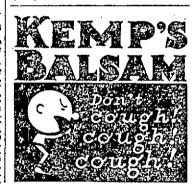
Farker Pen employees who contributed are: Abe Adamany, Mike Adamany, Clara Akee, Ployd Arnold, Fern Ball, Many Barrett, Clyde Benson, William Berger, Harry J. Brandt, Melvin Brieby, Marie Brinkman, Winfred Britt, Gertrude Brown, Anna Brummond, Ruth Brummond, If. Brundage, Mr. Brunheefer, George Buchholz, E. Buggs, Frank Byrne, Alice Campbell, N. Carlson, Gwen Carmen, Margaret Carroll, Robort M. Cenci, Russell Chamberlain, Laura Christesen, Lillian M. Clark, Hacel Clifcorn, Mrs. Glenn Cooke, Mrs. M. F. Cook, Raymond Cooley, Frances Crail, Constance Cunningham, Ell Dabson.

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DEMAND COOLIDGE BACKING IN STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

ope under precise circumstances, and as for the people, who want tax reform and other legislation, the record of this congress is likely to be near to zero unless a combination of the republican and democratic membership is forced by public pointon.





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After Thanksgiving Sale of Luxurious Dresses—Cloth Coats—Fur Coats FRIDAY 7th SATURDAY 8th MONDAY 10th

Owing to the tremendous reductions given during this sale of Janesville's finest stock of Ready-to-Wear. We advertise Wednesday. evening for Friday-so that our out of town customers will have a chance to participate. REMEMBER this sale does not start until Friday and continues through to Monday.



Hundreds of Dresses for Women and Misses Go on Sale at Tremendous Reductions

Regular Values to \$16.75 On Sale at - PO.

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These coats are all superior-character, quality of materials and makings. Every coat a beautiful style and a rare value.

Regular \$135.00 values Regular \$165.00 values

All other coats equally reduced.

Regular Values \$31.50 have been especially set aside for Saturday and Monday only. Stallored, plain and fur trimmed. Prices were much higher earlier season, as indicated here. Roo conts of gener wrappy mestralght line, it

MATERIALS Regular Values to \$50.00 at . \$39.75

na, Ormandale, Arabia, Lustrosa, Vel-Regular Values verette, Gerona, to \$75.00 at . \$59.50

MINGS
Squirrel, Fitch, Regular Values Mole, Caracul, Fox, Wolf, Opos-

to \$95.00 at -



Our Wonderful Stock of Fur Coats are Offered at Attractive Prices

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JAP MINK COAT, 48 inches long, straight \$354.00 line model Reduced

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FINE MUSKRAT COAT of deep skin, flare sleeves, shirred collar, 45 inches long. 🍎 Reduced for this sale

lar and cuffs, 50 inches long, at only

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MUSKRAT COAT, 45 inches long; also

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long, Marten collar and cuffs. Reduced

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JAP MINK COAT, 50 inches long, straight line; also Jap Mink 48 inches long with flare skirt and sleeves; also Hudson Seal Coat, 50 inches long with marten collar and cuffs.

Very Special at \$4.37.50

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\$150.00 Hudson Seal Coat, 36 inches long, nutria collar and cuffs; also muskrat, 48

\$175.00 Zealand Seal Coaf, 45 Inches long, \$148.75

\$325.00 Hudson Seal Coat, 40 inches long. Very special,

\$575.00 Hudson Seal Coat, 50 inches long, Beaver collar and cuffs, beautiful wrap mode, at this sale, \$497.50

\$285.00 Raccoon Coat, 45 inches long, reduced to... \$242.50 \$650.00 Siberian Squirrel, 50 inches long, straight shirred collar, flare \$585.00 sleeve, at only\$450,00 Hudson Seal Coat,

45 inches long, special ...

\$210.00 Muskrat Coat, 45 inches long, racoon collar and cuffs; also civet cat coat, 48 inches long. Very

Come early in the sale and get first choice -although all are wonderful values at the

Red Reflex Lights Planned at Points on Route 10 in City.

Installation of red reflex danger lights at two points on state trunk highway 10 on its route through Janesville, is planned by the city man-Janesville, is planned by the city mansuger. They will be placed on each
end of the center pier of the North
Franklin street viaduet, and on the
Center avenue bridge over the rallroad tracks in front of the Chevrolet
clubbouse, according to present plans.
The lights will be similar to those
in place at the interurban crossing on
the Janesville-Beloit highway. They
really are not lights, merely reflecting a red glow from the rays of automobile headlights, and showing there

mobile headlights, and showing there

mobile headlights, and showing there is danger ahead.

The city manager announces that the difficulty experienced at the corner of South Main street and Oakland swence will be remedied by moving one of the ornamental lights on the east side of the street to a point about 20 or 25 feet south. This will give two lights on this intersection, relieving the darkness which made somewhat dangerous the entrance one

Traxler ladied a statement of the day, giving the figures for mains on 15 streets.

On three streets—Mole, Darham and Purvis avenues—the cost of the mains was sufficiently low to permit a reduction from the original maximum assessment, but it is necessary to collect the full assessments on all other streets. Street intersections, to collect the full assessments on other streets. Street intersections, larger sized pipes, and deep cuts are some of the things contributing to the increased costs.

Following are the figures showing actual cost of the jobs as compared to the total assessment:

Actual Assess-

	24 C.C.HULL	71 000 000
	cost.	ment.
Cherry street\$	552,23	\$ 332,7
Galena stroct	757,02	503.2
Court street	1,491.20	1,455.1
Augusta street .	316.59	271,2
Thomas street .	325,55	297.9
Cornella street .	1,313.85	780.7
Palm street	1.802.28	1,987,0
Chatham street.	1,045,55	1,185,6
J'ine street	3,151.41	3,119.8
Sharon street	1.208.77	204.7
Porest Park		
boulevard	544,11	413.5
Caroline street .	1,100.33	770.0
Pleasant street	2,022.86	1,802,1
Eastern avenue.	4,501.52	2.123.9
Eastern avenue	4,303,47	1,908.5

Totals\$24,470.44 \$17,458.50

15 Health Center Chairmen Named

Chairmen Named

Health center chairmen secured in 15 school districts in the southeastern section of the county will promote interest in and disseminate information about the work of monthly mother and baby conferences to be held in Clinton during the coming year.

The next center day will be Thursday, Dec. 13, at the grade school building.

Following are the chairmen mamed: Mrs. H. O. Anderson, Jefferson Prairie school; Mrs. John Bradt, Hickory Grove school: Mrs. Leslie Bradt, Creek Sido school: Mrs. Leslie Bradt, Creek Sido school: Mrs. Leslie Bradt, Creek Sido school: Mrs. Louis Cox. Northrup school; Mrs. J. G. Dresser of Turtle and Clinton school; Mrs. John Swartz, Clinton Corners school; Mrs. John Swartz, Clinton Corners school; Miss Ida Sweet, Shopiere; Mrs. Peter Wiedmer, Douglas school.

START CANVASS FOR

The movement is for \$50,000 to be

The movement is for \$50,000 to be traised among boys in this country to carry on the work of the 22 boys secretaries in foreign fields.

Havry White, a state association secretary, emphasized the need of the funds at the Older Boys' conference at Wausau last week, and stated that the work would be discontinued unless the amount was raised. less the amount was raised.

LAKOTAS ENGAGE

Entertainment Given — A small crowd saw the first of the series of moving pleture catertainments for men being conducted in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday nights. A similar entertainment is being planned for next Saturday. ned for next Saturday.

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GUEST OF FARMER NEAR JANESVILLE

LIVE BUCK DEER.

Apparently quite content with his company which consisted of horses, but say of humans, a large buck deer, weighing about 250 pounds, is the unusual sight to be seen at the Otto Lenherr farm at Fellows station. How the deer got there or from whence it came no one knows, Quite a number of persons have gone to see it but the buck will not permit anyone to come any closer than 20 or 30 yards.

MODIFICATIONOF VOLSTEAD *LAW SOUGHT*

Washington-"What is an intextenting beverage?"

the difficulty experienced at the corner of South Main street and Oakland avenue will be remedied by moving one of the ornamental lights on the cast side of the street to a point about 20 or 25 feet south. This will give two lights on this intersection, relieving the darkness which made somewhat dangerous the entrance onto the narrow street.

Actual Cost of

Maximum Levies

Showing that the actual cost of laying water mains on many streets in the city this year exceeded the maximum special assessment of \$1.25 a foot levied against the property benefitted. City Manager Henry Traxler issued a statement Wednesday, giving the figures for mains on 15 streets.

On three streets—Mole, Darham and Purvis avenues—the cost of the large in the opposed by the green of the court. Testimony has been gathered to support the proposed by the previse avenues—the cost of the court of the proposed by the gathered to support t

of Girl Reserves Here in February

Letters of invitation are being sent out by the Y. W. C. A. to Girl Reserve workers in Wisconsin and Northern Illinois for a state conference to be held here Feb. 15, 16 and 17. The conference is for senior can high school reserves and their feaders. Delegates are expected from Occonomowoc, Madisen, Miwaukee, Frid Waupun, Racine, Waukegan, La Crosse, Green Bay, Belolt, Wausau and Waukesha, Miss Mary Alice Finney, regional sceretary of Girl Reserve work, and other national leaders will be here for the conference.

Old Stone House

Changes Hands
Sale of the little stone house at 112
St. Lawrence avenue faming court house park, to Mrs. flattle S. Allen. Janeaville, has been recorded in the renister of deeds office. The house is one of the oldest in Janeaville and probably the oldest with the exception of those in Monterey.

demestic money orders, with a value of \$37,602,805,31, and 9,414 international money orders, with a value of \$137,738,60.

Domestic money orders paid in Wisconstantial Control of the Con

constn totaled 2,447,917 and had a value of \$21,027,401,82. International money orders paid in Wisconsin totaled 3,104 and had a value of \$49,-

LIBRARY SCIENCE

LAKOTAS ENGAGE
DEXTER ORCHESTRA

Dexter's seven-piece orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for the Lakota club's annual Christman dancing party in the armory, Dev. 25, according to amouncement of Roy Merrick, general chairman of the affair. The orchestra has been playing in Rockford recently and appeared in Janesville at a dance several weeks argo, when it scored a hit. Invitations will be mailed soon.

Entertniament Given — A small

MAY VISIT DUBLIN.

London—The Prince of Wales may t visit Dublin in April and run a horse in the Punchestown races, ac-cerding to a dispatch to the West-minster Gazette from Dublin.

COMMISSION IL MeDonald will entertain the Circle Wednesday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Taylor and daughter. Milwankee, were guests at the A. Freeman home during the week-end.—Willard Reese, Clinton, worked in the store here Saturday.—Miss Mahel Boyd, Chicago, was a recent visitor at her home here. Martin Gould has firm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting installed a milking machine on his farm.—Willis Boyd is visiting instal

oat court.
The Miller company was awarded verdies of approximately \$75, which t claims was due them for commis-

International "Y" Man Will Speak

In promotion of industrial athletic work in this city, Dr. Henry F. Kallenberg, Chicago, the head of the industrial physical activity division of the International Y. M. C. A. committee, will be here on Thursday, and address members of teams and promoters at 8 p. m. at the "Y" building. Dr. ers at 8 p. m. at the "Y" building. Dr. Kallenberg spoke here about two months ago. His address will be on industrial athletics and consideration will be given to amateur athletic

PLAY REHEARSALS

ARE HELD DAILY With but 10 days remaining before the public production, members of the east of the senior class play, "The being devoted to the manner of pre-

club at a cinch party, Friday.

SOUTHWEST CLINTON

Southwest Character and Carrier Southwest Character in Oregon.— Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dresser entercained, Monday night, in honor of their 15th wedding analyses are -Ted Zeck

ind family spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Sharon.—The box social

· UTTER'S CORNERS

Utters Corners—Frank Bellman and family were guests at the John Harris' home. Richmond, Thursday.—The Sunday school will give a box social and program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hungers Friday night, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Edna Simpson spent her vacation in Malaches.

tion in Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Farnsworth, Mrs. Mabel Dixon and family and Miss Nettle Farnsworth were guests at the Joseph Higgins home Sunday.—Miss Gladys Goodwin

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spent Saturday at her home.

sentation.
The plot of the play is concerned with the troubles of three friends, soldiers during the World war, all of whom, for one reason or another, are not eligible to assume their usual occupations. cupations.

The active advertising campaign will begin the latter part of this

SCHOOLMASTERS TO ROCKFORD, FRIDAY

and derdifferand of the "Republic," will be the speakmior end schoolmaster's club, to be held in the
from Elks hall at Rockford at 6:30 p. m.
kee.
La of this city are expected to attend.

Health Discussion-The Rev. J. A. Melrose will give another discussion on "Faith Healing" at the Presbyterion church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, the topic to be "Is Paith Healing, Theory or a Froven Fact?" There will be no church night supper on account of the Christmas sale and supper Wednesday.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia—Frank Cook and family and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moc. Evansville, visited at the G. B. Rowald home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan and son, Janesville, were guests at the Elliott Frascr home Sunday.—The the Elliott Fraser home Sunday.—The Rev. J. L. Singleterry family spent Sunday at the David Andrew home.—Mrs. A. G. Wilson returned from Madleon Saturday.—Helpers' Union meets with Mabel Townsend Saturday afternoon.—The Sunday school workers conference will be held at the David Andrew home Friday night,—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dougherry visited the former's sister at the Edgerton hospitaliast week. Miss Dougherty will remain at the hospital two weeks longer.—T. M. Harper and family visited at the Howard Edward home. Evanswille. Sunday.—The Magnolia Community club will meet at the hall Wednesday night, Dec. 12. The Gazette will put on the entertainment.

school; Mrs. Leslie Bradt. (Creek Side) school; Mrs. Leslie Bradt. (Creek Side) school; Mrs. Lorn Cole. Smithton school; Mrs. Lorn Cole. Smithton school; Mrs. Prank J. Conley school; Mrs. Eduis Con. Northrup school; Mrs. Louis Con. Northrup school; Mrs. Louis Con. Northrup school; Mrs. Lorn Cole. (Loso postoffices, of which 31 are flags of Turtle and Clinton school; Mrs. John Sweet, Shopiere; Mrs. John Swartz. (Clinton Corners school; Mrs. Lo. Ruston, Summerville school; Mrs. Lo. Ruston, Summerville school; Mrs. Peter Wiedmer, Douglas school.

START CANVASS FOR S200 NEXT WEEK

Work to raise the \$200 quota of Janesville in the \$50,000 club," for the promotion of foreign Y, M. C. A. work is expected to start next week. A few members have already been secured. Harry Spooner, Glidden, Julsuth, Ode-gard, Sturdevant, Stark and Hanson attended mothers' meeting at Tupper school Wednesday.

Lima-Mrs. Mary Nichols, White-water, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Hubbs, during the week-end,-Messrs, and Mmes, Pay BRARY SCIENCE Mrs. Florence Hubbs, during the week-end.—Mess: and Mnes, Fay Aldrich and M. L. Saxe visited Lake Geneva friends Friday.—Mrs. Anna

THE TALKING STUDEBAKER

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ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie-Among those home for Thanksgiving were the following: The Misses Isabelle Menzies, Evanston; Marian McLay, Antigo; Elizabeth Lamb, Sheboygan, Falls; Janette Lamb, Madison; Helen Harlass, Rockford, and Maud Howth, Madison, and Gordon McLay, Beloit college.—John McLay, Robert Lamb and Fred Hadden attended the livestock show Inchicago.—Mrs. C. D. Howarth and son, Arthur, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jensen, Chicago, during the week-end.—Miss Sadie Hadden the week-end.—Miss Sadie will entertain the members Women's Missionary society o'clock luncheon Thursday, Z. McLay will have charge afternoon program.—Mrs. Harold Ward, Avalon, entertained 12 guests Glotfelty and children were guests at the Herman Miller home Thanksgiving.—Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Nightingale were in Janesville Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Drafahl were in Janesville Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller and family visited at the Ernest Hinghand home, Evansville, Sunday.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfier—Mr. and Mrs. Pern Fitch,
Madison, visited at the Walter Gransoe home Saturday,—Orville Henning,
Janesville, visited recently at the Floyd Chamberlin home,—Walter Gransee and family visited at the Argument of the Gransee home, Itlehmond, Sunday,—Mrs. Edward Wise and two day,—Mrs. Edward Wise and two days—Mrs. Edward Wise and two days Milwaukee, visited at the Robert Clowes home Saturday,

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Emeraid Grove—
Social given by Miss Grace social given by Miss Grace and price by Miss Grace and price by Miss Grace and price by Miss Grace social given by Miss Grace and price with seven were entertained here Thanks-giving: Mr. and Mrs. Johnstown, at the J. C. Hosely home; Miss May White, Johnstown, at the Charles Playter home; Miss Vina Michael North, Allen have been spending a few days with Mr, and Mrs. Indward Jensen, Glicago.—A bazaar and chicken ple supper will be given in the church FELLOWS' STATION
Fellows Station—Michael North, who was injured in an automobile accident, is able to be about.—Corn shredding is finished for this year.—The White Star community club met, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Ed. Julseth.—Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Hagen and two children, and Mrs. John Hagen, Sr., spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson.—John Collins and Halvor Hagen shipped kniths to Chicago, Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehnherr will entertain the White Star Community club at a cinch party, Friday.

EAST CENTER

East Center-Mr. and Mrs. Dell loryell and daughter, None, Janes-ille, visited at the Otto Triple hom-ecently.-The Misses Elsie and Edna Wienke returned Saturday from a Wiente returned saturday from a visit with Milwaukee relntives,—Miss Olga Arneson has resumed work at the school for the blind, Janesville,—Mr. and Mrs. William Prebe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brandenburg and son, Leo, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gundlock, Mrs. Frank Splinter and daughter Livel and Brad Urie Company. and daughter, Hazel, and Fred Utzig were guests at the Charles Bevers-dorf home Thanksglving.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shlucter and daughtors, Adeline and Margaret, Mitton, were guests at the George Zanzinger, Sr., home Thanksgiving relatives in Sharon.—The box social and program held at the Murray school, Tuesday, was a success. The \$30 realized will be used to buy lunch equipment. Anthony Wright was auctionser. Talks were given by Miss Louise Jacobson, Miss Mary Ludden, and Supt. G. T. Longbotham.

The Season's Most Daring

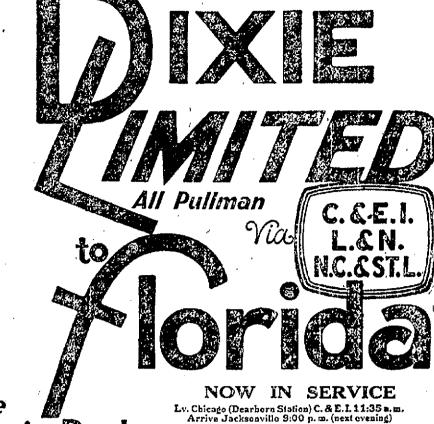
Beverly, starting Monday.

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Miss Adeline Schlueter, Milton, is Herbert Beyer were guests of the latter's father and slater, Julius Teubert and daughter, Amelia, east of lies visited at the John Gerber home, Janesville, Thankagiving.—The box Footville, Sunday.—The Misses Elsie

visiting her grandparents, Mr. and nesday night was well attended, \$27.50 Mrs. George Zanzinger .-- Mr. and Mrs. heing realized, which will be used for

and Edna Wienke visited Milwauke relatives the past week .- The Larkin club met Wednesday with Mrs. II, C. Benash.—Mrs. Gustave Erdman and children were guests at the Frank rdman home, Brodhend, Thanks



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MIS GRANI HABRITM. CON, ERKhorn—Eli Garfield, one of Filkhorn's veterans, fell at his home fridar, strained three tables at cards Wednesday, strained three tables at cards Wednesday night, complimenting her guest. Mrs. Button Snow, Chicago.

The Hoo-hoo girls will meet at the Charles Dopke residence. Walworth avenue. Thursday night, with Misses Edin Blade and Veronica Filey.

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Mmes Alfred Godfrey, Clkford Edmess and Harold Reed are new noembers of the W. R. C. They were nitrated and the Composition of the Community church will meet Thursday will Mrs. Robort Llowns. The society will conduct a bazaar and serve suppor Friday at the town hail. Edward Dodge has moved into the place vacated by Gorge Finley.

Messars and Misses Prose and Harold Larson, Oconomowoe, were Sunday Ruston of Mrs. Charley were ward moved by George Finley. The Misses Hole Larson. Personn!

Messars and Miss. Prose and Harold Larson, Oconomowoe, were Sunday suests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant D. Harrington a few days this week.

Mrs. Harry Pett and Ruth Pett, Walworth, visited Misses Rosa and Sadie Ward, Kenocha, Sanday, Mrs. Burton Hasses, Colby, was a guest of Mrs. Gosen Monday, Mrs. Burton Hasses, Colby, was a guest of Mrs. Gosen Monday, Mrs. Burton Hasses, Colby, was a guest of Mrs. Gosen Monday, Mrs. Burton Hasses, Colby, was a guest of Mrs. Gosen Monday, Mrs. Burton Hasses, Colby, was a guest of Mrs. Gosen Monday, Mrs. Burton Hasses, Colby, was a guest of Mrs. Gosen Monday, Mrs. Burton Hasses, Colby, was a guest of Mrs. Gosen Monday, Mrs. Burton Hasses, Colby, was a guest of Mrs. Gosen Monday, Mrs. Burton Hasses, Colby, was a guest of Mrs. Gosen Mrs. Gosen Mrs. Gosen Walley Mrs. Glide Week.

Mrs. John Abbott, Como, returned Monday from a three weeks

The Amona lible class will meet
Thursday with Mrs. Hamilton.
The R. N. A. will meet Thursday
night instead of Wednesday.
H. A. Dodge, Mrs. E. J. Putnam
and Mrs. Clara Chamberlin motored
to Milwaukee, Monday, bringing Mrs.
Ed Wise and children home with
them.

Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. Or-rin Capen were Beloit shoppers, Sat-

L. L. Wheeler has purchased a truck.

The Ladles' Aid society of the Eaptist church will hold its annual chicken pie supper and bazaur. Saturday, Dec. 3. The sale begins at 2:20 p. m. and supper will be served at 5 o'clock.

The Ladles' Aid society of the Monday, Mrs. Kiebs is a Chiropractor from Delayan.

The annual meeting of the Congregational church was held at the church purlors Monday night. A pot luck supper preceded the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Converse and daughter Ruth spent Sunday in Kencsha.

DELAVAN

Delavan—Mrs. Peter Lerwick sub-mitted to an operation Tuesday, in a Milwaukee hospital, Mrs. James Pope and children have gone to Cleveland, O., to visit

mitted to an operation Tuesday.

a Milwaukee hospital.

Mrs. James Pope and children him.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Church spent the week end in Sheboygan.

Herman Finch returned Monday to Milwaukee after spending the week end in Sheboygan.

Foster Longman hus purchased the Harry Hicks residence now occupied by Fred Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Schuldt son Walter spent Sunday in Harvard

end at the home of Frank Rosen-cians.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Janney, who came to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pomberton, returned Monday to Kewannee, Ill.
Miss Mildred Pounder is employed
as clerk at the John Kinney and

as elerk at the John Kinney and Co. store.

Mrs. John Welch and daughter,
Dorothy, went to Rochester, Minn.,
Sunday, for a consultation at Mayo
Brothers hospital.

Ed. Vance left Monday for St.
Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter.

ter.
Mr. and Mrs. James Buckles and
Mrs. John Gabriel were visitors Sun-

day in Racine, The Woman's club, will meet Fri-

The Woman's club, will meet Friday with Mrs. Harry Rewes.
Winfield and Stewart Delaney shipped a carlond of hogs to Chicago, Monday.
The Woman's Missionary society will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Carrie Vincent.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Catchpole, who are moving here from Janesville, have rented one of Harry Utley's houses on Washington street.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Tyrrell left Monday to spend the winter in California and Honolulu.
The women of the Methodist church will hold a supper and bazaar at the church Wednesday afternoon and evening.

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AT WHITEWATER

Mrs. Hazel Habeck,
Whitewater.—One of the popular Whitewater business women who was a November bride is Mrs. Hazel Habeck, formerly Miss Hazel Krohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Krohn, Janesvillo street, Whitewater, Miss Krohn's marriage to Arnold C. Habeck a gracer of Hartford. C. Habeck, a grocer of Hartford, Wis., was an event of Nov. 17. The bride is a graduate of the Whitewater city high school and for five years has been employed as a book-keeper at Mason and Kraeplin garage. She now resides in Flartford with her husband.

EDGER TON

MRS. CECH. DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 259 White. Edgerton — The Kiwanis clu held it's noonday luncheon at the

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with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Strondt.
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One noticeable thing about New York is the immense growth of the suburbs. The tube and the Pennsyl-yania road have made Long Island. Here is the greatest growth of popu-lation, though for miles in New Jersey what seven years ago was wild land is now covered with dwellings. Busi-ness is pushing the New York resi-dent into the suburbs, and ten million people will be resident about this center in another ten years.

Everywhere uptown there is the enormous electric sign. There are the cabarets and the restaurants. Tho White Way is the show place for the out of town visitor. There are bits of oid New York left—not many. Franklin square no longer boasts the Harpers. The Herald building is a clothing store. There is no Newspaper Row of the nineties and before that. Stuyvesant Square is a tenement district. But the west side is still filled with boarding houses and St. Mark's place is just as full of push carts as ever. Front street and Fulton market are as always. Washington Square—the Washington Square of George William Curtis and Howells is there, but its denizens are would-be artisse and inflation climbers in a false libermla. In the maelstrom of hurrying crowds, with polyglet speech hurled like an explosion of freworks all about, a stranger, standing at the corner, is as isolated as though he were in the North Wisconsin woods standing on a deer run ten miles from a human habitation or a human being. Think of an immigrant landing from a ship, alone, with teustoms and costume and speech of a faraway land, unaequainted with terms of money and trade, ditched into the canyons of lower New York, and imagine what a prey he is for the buzzards waiting for him at a thousand trysting places!

About the first thing implanted in his for him at a thousand trysting places! About the first thing implanted in his About the first thing implanted in his soul is suspicion and suspicion begets hate. Unprotected, he begins to seek ways of protecting himself, and in so doing he discovers that law is something to evade and not to support.

And then we talk with sentimental nonsense of legislating him into being Americanized.

The News A. 18. Rell and T. P. Hills are were in Milwaulice Monelay. The were accompanied by their properties of the pro

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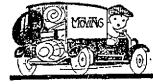
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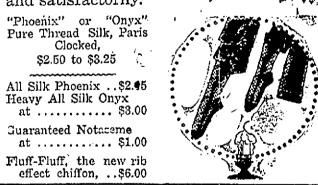
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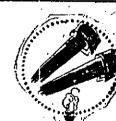
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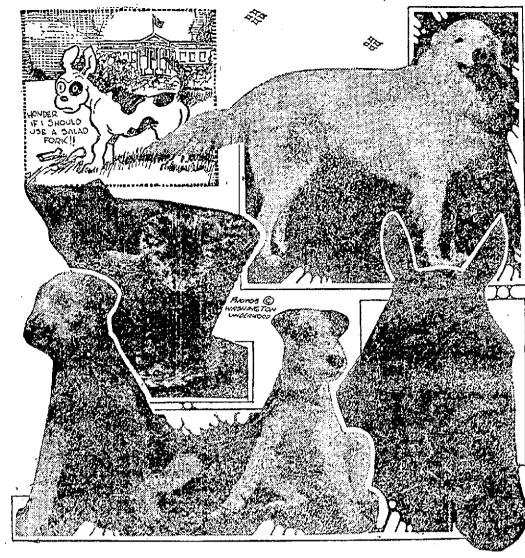
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Revolt which has been fuming the White House pets since the arrival of another to share their glory has been cut short by President Coolidge. Alm has been restored in the kennels as a

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Watter S. Spratter

Mrs. E. J. Dallard will leave Thursday morning for Chicago to visit until Sunday with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Sterling Beath and family.

sented here Dec. 10-11 for the bene-fit of the Rock county agriculture association is entitled. "Her Hug-

The Rev. O. W. Smith went to Chicago Tuesday to meet his daugh ter, Mrs. George Hegland and daugh

ter, Mrs. George Hegland and daugnter, Jean.

Miss Emily Cropby is spending a few days in Watertown.

Miss Blanche Crow will entertain Wednesday at a six o'clock dinner for Mrs. J. H. Richards, of Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wichern will entertain Thursday at a 6:30 dinner and cards.

entertain Thursday at a 6:30 dinner and cards.
Mrs. F. G. Wilder and brother, Frank Blackman. Denver, Col., are visiting relatives in Chleago.
Mrs. Ed. Jones returned Monday after a few days visit in Chicago.
Miss Lillian Glibs and Laura Hile returned home Tuesday from a visit in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, Will and Burton, Miss Daisy Stewart and Jesse Bliven motored to Jefferson Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Harley Leedle. Mrs. Leedle is ill and Mrs. Stewart remained with her until Tuesday.

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W. S. Gollmar is serving on the jury in Janesville.
Miss Mand Tomlin returned Tues-day from Geneva, Ill., where she has been the guest of Miss, Nina

Munger.
The Rebekah lodge No. 87 served
the banquet at noon Tuesday to the
Farm Bureau. Reservations were
made for 125 guests. George Hull.

made for 125 guests. George Hull, Whitewater president of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau and Miss Gladys Stillman leader of home demonstration work in the college of Agriculture extension service were the principal speakers. Mrs. Etta Smith and the union male quartet were on the program.

program.
Miss Alice Eastman is spending this week in Janesville as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Austin and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson and two sons spent Sunday in Madi-

until Tuesday.

result of his promise that no more pets will be added to the Presidential staff, which now in-cludes "General," the President's horse: "Tige" und "Blackie," Mrs. Coolidge's hittens; "Paul

on.
Mrs. George Hagland and daugh

ter, Jean of Carneys Point, N. Y., ar rived Tuesday to spend the hollday with her parents, the Rey, and Mrs

Pry," the re-christened Airedale, formerly known as "Laddie Buck"; "Peter Pan," a wire-haired Irish terrier and "Oshicosh," a milk-white collie, the latest arrival. son with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Richard-

Evansville.—The mothers of the boys in the high school band will hold a food sale in Smith's meat market. Dec. 8 beginning at 10 a. in, for the benefit of the band. O. W. Smith. Her husband will join her later.

CHEER EVANSVILLE Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bruce went to Whitewater, Tuesday, to visit Mrs. Bruce's brother and wife, Mr./and Mrs. Frank Hill. MAN ON BIRTHDAY Evansville.—The 37th birthday of Ernest Ringhand was celebrated by the presence of 37 relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ecnest Ring-Mrs. Frank Hill.

Mrs. Lew Fellows entertained
Wednesday at a one b'elock lunch-con for Mrs. E. J. Ballard. on for Mrs. E. J. Battard.

Mrs. Elmer Uphoff will entertain Friday afternoon at a sewing party in honor of Miss Lilia E. Ludington.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glasser and two children and Miss Mury Glasser, Freeport, were week-end visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Glasser.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ecnest Ringhand Sunday. Mr. Ringhand has been in falling health for some time. He was presented with a purce. Those from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ringhand and daughter. Pearl. Leslie Ringhand. Frank Taishand, Janesviller Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ringhand and daughter of Orgon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ringhand and family of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miller and family, of Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller and family of Center, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Feten, Mrs. Lawrence Hillested and baby, Mrs. Arthur Nelson, of Lodi.

ter, Mrs, Sterling Beath and family, Mrs, Ballard and her sister, Mrs, Thomas Wallis will leave Sunday for California to spend the winter.
Mrs, Arthur Devine entertained Tuesday for Mrs, J. H. Richards, Long Beach, Cal., and Miss Blanche Crow, Mrs. Erwin Shaw, Mrs. S. E. Barnard and Mrs. C. I. Baldwin of Preciding PRISONER SCORED FOR VICTIMIZING EX-SERVICE MAN

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Clarence Taker, Janesville, atty fair will be shown.

Clarence Baker, Janesville, attended Masoule lodge here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nance visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Macy Kile of Yarnell and their mother, Mrs. William Hope in the country.

The Rev. O. W. Smith went to

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mine had been 'salted' with melted
half dollars. Stock fell:
"Silver, mining left Virginia City" Minneapolis.—Legislation design-d to raise the price of American wheat 22% cents a bushel by taxing loneatic wheat 7% cents a bushel and adding 30 cents to price of all wheat experted was proposed today by the American Wheat Growers' association, in a letter sent to Minnesota congressmen by George C. Jewett, general manager. The proposed measure calls for the creation of a measure constraint which posed measure cans for the creation of a government commission which would collect a tax on all American grown wheat through ratiways and certifled mill reports and apply the premiums on an equitable hasts on flour milied in America and shipped abroad.

legendary Midns. There is still silver on Mount Davidson, but it was not until many old claims were consolidated, that the new plant could be put up to make extraction on a large scale pay. Except for the United States government, the photographic industries are the greatest users of silver today. Uncle Sam uses it for coins and Rochester, N. Y., industries use it for movie films and food for the amateur's camera. United States produces one-third of

and food for the amateur's ammera. United States produces one-third of the world's silver: Mexico competes with United States for leadership and Canada follows third.

"Silver is a good soldier. The Comstock rush was at its height in 1863 when United States was torn by civil war. It is said that millions, poured in from the Comstock lode, brought needed aid to the Union in a dark hour. Oranges which sold last week for \$1 a dozen are being quoted at 60 cents; grapes are down from 15 and 10e a pound to 1212 and 5c, and apples, proviously sold at 60c a dozen, are being offered at an average of 15c, 13aket grapes are down from 75 to 55c.

Fought For Altics. Fought For Allies,
"Silver fought another good fight
in the World war. In 1918 the allied
armies were battling desperately,
livery available man was on the
lighting line. One of the things the
allies needed was jute; gunny sacking is another name for jute. There RADIO FANS CHAT ACROSS THE SEA;

ing is another name for jute. There is only one place in the world to get jute—fidla. Patiently the British government had taught the natives that silver certificates were as good as allver, but by 1918 the British government, by tute nur-

good as silver, but by 1918 the British government, by jute purchases, had withdrawn nearly all the silver used to back these certificates. Germany learned this and began propaganda in India. A run on Indian banks would have destroyed the confidence of the natives in Britain and thrown India into revoit.

"Silver must be found somewhere to save India, and possibly to save the allies. Supplies of mined silver had been exhausted. There was only one big source of silver, the vaults of United States' treasury. Here great piles of silver dollars backed our silver certificates. Britain asked for that silver. United States sold it gladly. More than \$400,000,000 worth of silver dollars were melted and sent to India, later to be replaced in the vaults by new purchases through the Pittman silver net. That's how silver helped win the war."

LA FOLLETTE BLOC QUITS WAR AFTER RULES CONCESSION (Continued from page Li)

convened Mr. Nelson made the folowing statement;

"A committee of the progressive "A committee of the progressive group of the house of representatives consisting of Messrs, Wondruff and Laguardia and myself met with Majerity Leader Longworth last evening and discussed the proposed procedure for a revision of the rules of the nouse, At this meeting mutual assurances were given that the following program would be carried out:

would be carried out:

"First, that the rules of the sixty-seventh congress should be adopted as the rules of the sixty-eighth congress for 30 days only.
"Second, that during the 30 days, amendments to the rules may be, offered by any member, to be referred, to the committee on rules, which committee shall consider such amendments and make a report thereon to the house.

Thus for Recommendation.

Time for Recommendation. "Third, within such 20 days, the committee shall make a report of the rules and such amendments as they recommend. The rules and amend-

recommend. The rules and amendments as reported by the committee shall be subject to reasonable discussion, amendment and record votes of the house.

"Fourth, when the committee shall have made its report, any member of the house shall have opportunity to offer amendments to any rules of the house and may call for a record vote thereon, whether such rule has been included in the report of the committee or not.

"Fifth, one motion to recommit shall be in order."

Classified Advertising _

PHONES, 2500

Famous Old Mining Town Is Revived for Benefit of No order taken for less Washington, D. C .- New paint gleams on many shacks in Virginia City."
"This modest newspaper local out This modest newspaper local out of the Nevada mountains means little to most Americans," remarks a builetin from the National Geographic society, "In western mining country, where there's paint, there's hope, Amid debris of exhausted mines on a gaunt shoulder of Mount Davidson, once the most prodigal silver-producing center the world has known, a gray monument to miners' hope has been recently completed, a stern, businesslike building, Within rumbles machinery of a modern silver cyanide reduction plant. Into its huge maw goes 2,000 tons of ore a day, an amount greater than that its huge maw goes 2,000 tons of ore; a day, an amount greater than that taken from the entire Comstock vein in bonanza days of 1863 when 50 mills were grinding.

"Old men nod their heads, poke thumbs in vests, and toss off an 'I told you so,' Prodigal scarcely describes the virgin lode of former days; this single unbelievably rich vein produced \$500,000,000 worth; of

Movie Fans.

veln produced \$500,000,000 worth of

Salted Mine Discovered.

"Silver, mining left Virginia City for new fields: Tonapah, Nevada, Montana, and other centers, but for years old men who lived on memories used to sit in the San Francisco stock exchange waiting for a new strike on the Comstock. They could not forget the days when every man of 15000 salventurers, was a second

of 15,000 adventurers was a son of

silver. Dug in Mountuins.

"Some think this new monument to hope in Virginia City was erected by a silver company. True, the company built it, but that new plant has actually been subscribed for with the dimes and quarters the American people have paid to see the 'movies.' Flickers that millions see on picture screens, side-splitting anties, harrowing sobs of heroines, dark tragedy, and all the happy-eyer-afters do not come out of Hollywood originally; they are dur out of Nevada mountains, Mined silver becomes silver nitrate, which catches the fleeting image on a film. One company alone uses three ions of silver builion a week to produce 16,000,000 feet of motion-picture film. "Samuel Clemens, an idle penniless sminer, joyfully accepted a reporter's job on the Virginia City 'Enterprise' at \$25 a week. That was in the early sixtles. A few months later the Comstock rush was on. Samuel Clemens, with so much money in his pockets he did not stoop to collect his salary, 'covered' the silver rush for 'The Enterprise.' Years later he wrote his news scoop for posteriy in the imperishable pages of 'Roughing It.' HOW TO ANSWER CLASSIFIED ADS.
In answering classified or want ads, which ask that the applicant address some certain number, Gazette, such as 347, our readers are again asked to hear in mind what this office has nothing to do with the advertiser. Those answering must bring or mail their answers to this office, addressed with the 347 or whatever it may be. This office acts in a similar capacity to the post office, turning over the answers to the person who advertises. He in turn, will then, if he desires, telephone or write to the person who is seeking the position.
It must also be borne in mind that the Gazette can not reveal the identity of the advertiser, who of course, would not have advertised as he did if he wished the applicants to call on him in person. HOW TO ANSWER CLASSIFIED ADS.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Guzette office in the following boxes: 03, 11, 74, 80, 13, 88, 86.

TEXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE AND
"IN MEMORIUM CARDS"

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and assistance during the librers and death of our beloved husband and father, and to the American Legion singers, Rev. Glotfely, and for the many beautiful flowers.

MRS. FLORIENCE ROYCE AND DAUGHTER.

SPECIAL NOTICES INSURANCE C. P. FEERS

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. R. Stearns, highly experienced in first class uphoistering, takes gleasure in announcing that he has gone into business for himself, specializing in every kind of uphoistering and backing his work with years of experience.

"Call and let me advise you regarding your furniture problems."
NO MIGH RENT-NO HIGH PRICES, Phone 1645-W.

22 N. Chatham St.

LOST AND FOUND

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FOUND—Ladles gold watch. Owner can have some by calling at 102 S. Academy and paying for this ad.

LOST—Leather Folder containing stamps and supplies, between Edgerton and Jonewille. Please notify Harvey W. 46e, Edgerton.

LOST—Mouse colored dog, short hair on legs and tail and curly hair on back, Reward. R. A. Gray, Milron, Wis.

Wis.

LOST-On Magnolla Ave. on 23rd of Sept., a black, white and brown funding rabbit dog, \$10 rower 1522 Ashland Ave. land Ave.
PARTY WILL TOOK Grey Camela Hair Overcoat from Armory on the sight of the trainmen's dance taknown. Recurn to 209 Oakland Ave. to avoid trouble.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

AMBITIOUS YOUNG LADY WANTED

Must be neat stenographer and able to take dictation, Office experience desired but not essential. An excellent opportunity for advancement for a keen, alert girl. Call in person for interview. S. H. BLISS Gazette.

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AT.GRAND HOTELL,

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everywhere are making substanted amounts leritons social for as on
fast, easily barned Auto Knitter. No
experience necessary. Distance immaterial, Sand for full particulars
and handsome reward Book. 2s
stamp. Auto Knitter Co. Dept. C.
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THREAD WINDING,

WISCONSIN THREAD CO.

Monteey.

GHL for general work wanted, middle nared women preferred. G. A.
Shurtleff, 313 S. Meln. Phone 341.

WANTED AT ONCE—Experienced wattess. 1 cincess Annex Restaurant, Elkhorn, Wis.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED

DICTAPHONE

OPERATOR

DICTAPHONE
CPERATOR

Application with references to be made in person or by mail.

THE LAKE MILLS MILK COMPANY,
Jefferson, Wis,
WANTED—Girl for light general housework, only two in family, modurences of the mome, H. S. McGill, Call 29, R. F. Luggs Garage,
WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework, all or part time. Mrs. A.

M. Walsh, 725 Millon Ave.
WANTED—Middle: aged lady for housekeeper, family of three, in country, References exchanged, Address 89, core Gazette.

WANTED

2 experienced waitrers at Myers hotel, Good wages.

MALE HELP WANT

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ATTENTION—Do you want flooring a employment right here in Janesville?
We are in need of a man who has initiative and ambition, who wants to succeed with a large nationally advertised concern. Experience unnecessary, Reforence and security required. Address P. O. Box 416.

ATTENTION MARRIED MEN! We need two more dependable, clean-out men for special permanent work in Rock county, \$30 to \$50 per week from start. Car desirable, Reforences required. Address 95, cara Gazette.

Upper photo shows Hiram Percy Maxim with his two receivers. Lower photo shows F. H. Schnell at his outfit.

Radio communication between Europe and America by amateur operators has been established. The objective of enthusiasts since the

operators has been established. The objective of enthusiasts since the radio became a reality, this feat has been performed by F. H. Snell, traffic manager of the American Radio relay league, at East Hartford, Conn., and Hiram Percy Maxim, president of the league. Schnell has just "caught" station 8 AB, at Nice France. Incidentally he found an old war buddy, M. De Ploy, sending. Maxim is believed to have caught the first "Hello America" from England,

For the Right Kind of Christmas--Read "Christmas Gift Suggestions" Today

MALE HELP WANTED COOK WANTED

VICTORY LUNCH

N. Main St.
WANTED
MAN BY DAY OR MONTH,
Phone 9637-It 11.

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To sell Impered Fender Brace for
Ford cars. For information, with
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Kochkonong, Wis.

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SHIRTS, direct from our factory to
wearer. No capital or experience
required, Easily sold, Blg profits,
Write for FILER SAMPLES, Madison Mills, 502 Broadway, New York.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS AND BOARD

Two girl boarders. Close in, Phone 378.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

5 ROOMS for light housekeeping. \$5. No children. Inquire after 2 P. M. at 310 N. Academy.

TWO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS for rent. Possession at onco. 200 S. Franklin.

TWO WELL FURNISHED MODERN front rooms for light housekeeping. 337 N. Jackson St. Phone 1616.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ROY'S HIGH TOP SHOES, size 5, brand new, Reason for selling, too barge, Phone 2168.

FOR SALE—Black plush coat with concy for collar, cuffs and band, Size 38, 327 N. River St.

FIFIELD

for

FUEL

PHONE 109.

GOOD BULK KRAUT

For Sale.

25c gallon in three or/

more gallon lots.

No deliveries.

BOWER CITY CANNING CO.

Phone 547.

WOMBAT FUR COAT

For Sale. Excellent condition. \$30 FOR QUICK SALE. Phone 620.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

POULTRY AND PET STOCK FOR SALE-White Emden geese, Tou-louse geese, Wyandotto roosters, Ducks live or dressed, Phone 9612-J11.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

One good used

Mahogany Piano

In A-1 CONDITION. \$150

DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.

26-28 W. Milwaukee St.

INSURANCE

J. E. KENNEDY

Real Estate & Insurance.

TRADE INSTRUCTION

ALUMINUM TEA POT in the well chosen gift. It is very useful and you are sure that it will be appreciated. We have a large assortment \$1.50. Victora Bros. & Butler, 18 S. Biver St. River St. SITUATIONS WANTED

River St.

As Christmas Day approaches a man's first thought Is of a gift for "her". What happler choice could be make than a New Hudson Coach. It's beauty, comfort and the social prestige of its ownership, all combine to make it insinitely attractive to her.

Sold & Serviced by.

TYPE SERVICE GARAGE

Those 795. 509 W. Milwaukee St. SITUATIONS WANTED

GIRL 13 WANTS POSITION as clerk
in grocery or drymoods store. Have
had 6 months' experience. Address
14, core Clarette.
Wellante All SHPEHINTENDENT or
Master Mechanic. 38 years of age,
American, inmin.ar with all kinds of
steam and electrical machinery. Address Lox 94, care Grazette.

WANTED—Position, College graduate,
with four years' high school teaching.
Experienced, desires position where
educational qualifications and ambition will count with employer. Address 93, care Grazette.

WOULD LIKE EXTRA WORK of any

AFTER All, money is the only real gift to give. You know it is appreciated. Where is the girl that would not be overloyed at receiving one of our Christmas clubs? Bower City Bank. Make this bank your bank.

A LITTLE HOME to bespeak your thoughtfulness, will bring more for to her heart and those of your children than any other gift you could possibly give. Bank the money you might spend on expensive gifts and prepare to build that home. We furnish material for home building. WOULD LIKE INTRA WORK of any kind from S to 12, mornings. Inquire 1117 Wheeler.

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ALL MODERN ROOM FOR RENT to one or two gentlemen. 511 Locust St. Phone 2043-W.

FOR RENT—Room in modern flat, close in, suitable for two gentlemen. Phone 444-R.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, reasonable if party will take care of it, call at Success Pakery or at 113 Pressuert Ave, evenlurs. BEAUTIFUL GUARANTEED wrist watches for sale at a hargain. Pay on your own time. Phone 615.

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Sister would appreciate one
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for \$1.50, regardless of admission prices. On sale at
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Prospect Ave, evenings
LARGE MODERN FRONT ROOM, hot
and cold water. New home, 422
Park Ave, Phone 2569.
MODERN EAY WINDOW ROOM, on
car line, gontlemen preferred, 312
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DAME FASHION DECRISES

To be smartly dressed, he clad in velvet cloth and fur. The mode is now established for the winter months alread of us. Fur. Scal, Ruccoon, and Jap Minic coats—\$150 to \$200

AT 456 GALENA SU.

MODERN FURNSHIED sleeping room.
Ground floor. One block from court
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MODERN ROOM FOR RIGHT, REASONARIE, 3 19,00088 FROM MYERS
HOTEL PHONE 3976-W. SONARILE 3 PROCES FROM MYERS HOTEL PHONE 3975-W. STRICTLY MODERN ROOM, near de-pot. Married couple or two gentle-men preferred. Call 609 W. Bluft or phone 4228-W after 5 P. M. DO YOU WANT TO MAKE HER HAPPY? Buy her an Oldsmobile Six for Christmus. A very sensible and beautiful gift. Bower City Imple-ment Co., Corner N. Bluff and E. Mit-

ment Co., co. M. wankee St.

ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR makes the supreme Rft. That wonderful, piping hot coffee always tastes good. \$4.50 to \$10.00. Wood Hardware Co., 115 E. Milwankee St. ROOM AND HOARD FOR YOUNG LADY. HOME PRIVILEGES. Phone 2869-R. O. K.

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furnished light housekeeping rooms
At 171 Linn St.

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LARGE ROOM with kitchenette and
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modern, steam heat. One block from
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ROOMS—Services for light housekeeping. Purniture. Ground floor.
611 Court St.
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Make the ideal Xmax Gift for Friend
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didn't waste any thought
picking me out." or "Sho certainly caros about you." Liut
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pisinly than our little unique
gifts, "Whoever sends me has
good taste; thoughtful and original, too."

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GIFTS OF USEFULNESS
Cabinet Gas Ranges, Table
Lamps, Coke Griddles, Waffe
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NEW GAS LIGHT CO.
N. Main St.

GIVE HER A VELIE CAR

The 58 Touring with the glass winter enclosure has certainly struck the responsive chord. Orders are arriving in great shape and we know you will enthuse over the car yourself as soon as you received the first one. Just think, it is only \$1375 with both glass panels and regular summer curtains.

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NAVY TWILL tallored coat dress, size 18, practically new. Rea. on for selling, too small. Price \$15. In-quire 220 S. Franklin St. 6 to 7 p. m. GIVE HER a \$2,000 Life Insurance Policy. The Lasting Gift for many years. For full particulars See H. J. Cunninghum Agency.

GIVE USEFUL GIFTS

and the recipient will appreciate them more. Electric grills, irons, heaters, curiers and toasters make excellent gifts. MISCULLANIEQUE WANTED
DO YOU WANT some pin money? The
Gazette office wants 1,600 lbs., of
clean, white rars, free from buttons
and hooks, to per lb. Call Gazette
Office.
WANTED—to or 12 tons of baled rye
straw at race track. Willing to pay
\$12 per ton. J. M. Conway.

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INVEST PART OF YOUR XMAS SAVINGS IN A CHRISTMAS SCHOLARSHIP in Business and Shorthand. It will pay 300 percent in dividends, We are making arrangements for a limited number of these schol-arships this week. JANESVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

Join OUR PHONOGRAPH
Beautiful Console model with
50 selections of music included, priced at \$97.50. Terms \$4
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
AN EBONY UPIKIGHT Lyon and Healy plane for sale. Suitable for beginners or school use. Price reasonable, Phone 1205.

PROWN MAHOGANY CABINET VICTROLA with records, Will sacrifice for quick sale. \$75. Rocking chair, \$5. Phone 303, Wednesday, FOR HENT-Uprisht plane to reliable party. In excellent condition, Phone 2522 after 5 1. M.
\$120 CASII takes my Hobart M. Cable American walnut plane. Must be seen to be appreciated. Real bargain, Phone 1930, 525 Milton Ave. Apartment 4. LADIES' GENUINE Vici Kid bed room slippers in all colors with pom-poms. \$2.25. Roy E. Bull, 213 E. Milwaukee St.

LET'S SURPRISE MOTHER
What could please mother
more on Christmas than an all
White Enumeled Gas Range
equipped with the Lorain Oven
Regulator.
NEW GAS LIGHT CO.
N. Main St.

Don't worry yourself sick trying to select & gift for her. She told ME that she wanted you to have Your LIFE INSURED.

Let me explain our new policy to you. Plane 540.

HARRIETTE M. WEAVER REP. NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

MOTHER would appreciate one of our Christmas clubs kept up by you A gift worth-while at the First Na-

A gift worth-while at the First Aattional Bank,
SAGHET NOVELTIES—A very clever gift for anyone to give or to receive. Attractively boxed in heart shape boxes. The price is what you will like. Marinello Approved Shop, Hayes Blk, Phone 2629, BARDERING PAYS, Easily taken up, Jobs waiting. Open to you. Write MOLER BARRER COLLEGE, 513 E. Water, Milwaukee.

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A Luster Electric Percolator Set. It makes clear, delicious coffee easily and quickly. It is a gift which endears itself and the giver.
It's stordy wearing qualities and handsome appearances will always be a source

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC COMPANY

30 W. Milwaukee.

THE GIFT THAT ALWAYS
PLEASES
Guaranteed Silk and Wood Hostery
or women in attractive holly boxes
1, \$1.50 pair in 4 shades, equals any at \$1.50 pair in 4 shades, equals any \$3 value offered in any Retail Store. Call 948 or \$20 and we will send a terresentative to your home with a full line of samples, both in slite and stile and wool.

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"Eternal Brushing is the price of hair."

For that brushing which makes her hair "woman's crowning glory," the Fuller Hair Brush was designed. A brush that goes through the hair instend of sliding over it. Bristies are stiff enough to penetrate the thickest hair, yet never pull it. Easily cleaned, scalded or sterilized without injury, and will never rust.

See Ladies' Home Journal, page 47, for full page ad.

Shop at home. Phone 4225-R.

THE INVISIBLE BEDROOM A most appropriate gift for the hosters—our bod davenports, litch colorings, handsome fabries of mehair, plush, appestry, velour or genuine leather, or leather substitute—these harmonize with any well chosen furnishings. Over-stuffed, colonial and poriod designs in any wood finish, with chairsto match—they fit any decorative plan. Prices to meet any requirement.

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The ideal Gift.
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DIEHLS- DRUMMOND CO.
WATCH HER HAPPY FACE when she gets her Christmas Club check. Start a new 1924 card for her NOW. Rock County Sayings & Trust. Gifts for-the Children

ARE YOU GOING TO DISAPPOINT
the kiddies this year by not giving
them the gift that they are longing
for? One of our very well made
sieds, \$1.50 to \$3.50 at Victora Bros.
EDIC A MERITY CHIGISTMAS
DECEMBER 25TH
Sweets for Christmas! Let there be
plenty of them. But let them be
saveets that boys and girls can endoy
to their heart's content without pain(ul regrets the day after, RAZOOK'S
candles are pure and wholesome.

30 S. Main.

Give the Kiddles a Treat: Make

WHAT SHE LIKES MOST-

Something intimately personal, showing your thought of her.

What is dearer to a woman's heart than something intimately personal—to help her become more structive, loveller, more beautiful?

HUDNUT'S 3 FLOWER ODEURS Perfume Tollet Water Talcum Rouge Face Powder Sachet Creams

WHEN SHOPPING USE A CHECKER CHEVROLET CAB.

Gifts for Him A DOLLAR on a Christmas club card now brings fifty to spend next Christmas. Give him a "Hock Coun-ty" card and see how castly he fills it.

A RADIO OUTFIT

candies are pure and wholesome.

30 S. Main.

Give the Kiddles a Treat: Make this an Essex Kinas. This beautiful coach will delight the family more than anything else in the world. And it is reasonably priced. Service Garage, 608 W. Milw. St. Phone 795.

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PINE SKHIS that the kiddles love. 4 to 7 ft; \$1.00 to \$2.50. Maple Skils. 4 and 6 ft, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Douglas Hardware Co., 15 S. River St.

MAKE THEM KNOW THE VALUE OF MONEY. Teach them to save. Start them on one of our small Christmas clubs. Fower City Bank. Make This Bank Your Bank.

SANTA CLAUS & CO. offices at Rock County Savings & Trust Co. Each stocking must have its Christmas Club card. Got vours?

SIEDS—the gift the kiddles like. Have then ready for winter sports. \$1.5 E. Milwaukee St. When hubby comes home tired and out of sorts, so that he may sit down and hear wonderful music, lectures and news, with a simple twist of the wrist, from all parts of this country. It will renew his youth and make for a better disposition. The price is so low we aren't going to talk about it. THEY WON'T CUT MUCH ICE unless they are equipped with the finest skates you can buy them. NORTHIAGHT skates

WISCONSIN FLECTING SALES
COMI'ANY
Radio Service and Sales Headwith shoes attached are swift and keen. For girls and boys quarters, 15 S. Main St.

PREMO BROS.

Gifts for the Home WHY PAY RENT? Give your family a home. Small amount cash needed.

E. Milwaukee St.

ASH TRAYS:
No more ashes all over your car. No more lowering of windows to throw out eightettes. We have some very nice ones special for the Christmas trade. \$1 to \$5. W. T. Flaherty & Sons, 310 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 158.

ATTENTION

R nome. Shall all the Christmas for an automobile for Christmas; just a little cash is all that is needed and your loved ones can enjoy all the benefits of a car.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

S. BLUFF ST. Twenty years from now I would like to present YOU with \$2,000 on Christmas morning,

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Made by RICHARDS' ELEC. & RADIO SERVICE 55 S. River St., Janesville, Wis.

COLEMAN QUICK LITE LANTERNS give a clean, bright light, burns common gaseline. Always ready for use, See them in operation at our store. You will say they are a wonderful gift. Douglas Hardware Ct., 15 S. River St.

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FOR THE FAMILY GIFT—A beautiful mantel clock at a special Christmas price for one week early. \$6.85. Dowey and Handt, Jewolers, 122 E. Milw.

only rift, an Oldsmobile Six. Bower City implement Co. corner N. Bluff and E. Milwaukee St.

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Notice in Hereby Given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on April 1st, 1924, at 5 the o'clock A. M., all claims against Lawis F. Silverthern, late of Village of Footwille, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before March 15, 1924, or be barred.

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By the Court: FIFIELD. CHARLES L. FIFIELD. County Judge. Ropert J. Cunningham. Attorneys for Executiv.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County. At the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 78th day of December, 1923, at 3 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary Ladell for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Frederick S. Ladell, late of the Town of Magnelia, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the leirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated November 21, 1923.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

Geffs & Fox.

Attenday. The politiques.

Geffs & Fox, Attorneys for petitioner.

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Heart Prairie — Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blake Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. August Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Nelson of Little Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Little Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of this pince und Mr. and Mrs. Harley Arenz, Milwaukee, — Mrs. Will Hughes entertained the Larkin club Tucaday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Bogio were callers at the home of Ms brother, Richard Hogie, Adams.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bromely were visitors Friday in Milwaukee,—Prowlers took some of Will Hughes' chickens Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wegner were visitors Friday in Wateriown.—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Alice Blake and Mrs. John Bogie were in Janesville Friday.—Thanksgiying guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mules and family of Mukwonago.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Tobin, and Cenevieve were visitors Thanksgiving day at his brother's, Frank Tobin, Burlington.—There will be Sunday school at the church at 2 p.m. and preaching at 3 o'clock Hunday. The attendance last Sunday was 37.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engleman and Mr. Howe of Chicago spont Sunday to Tuesday at the home of Frank Bromely.—More thun 60 were present at the club meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mics Incz Nowman, hostesses.—Mrs. Frank Prank Bromely.—More thun 60 were present at the club meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mics Incz Nowman, hostesses.—Mrs. Frank Rogers and Bonnie Bell, Chicago, spont several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hughes.—Sunday Mrs. Mayboll McDougall and two daughters of Delavan and Mr. and Mrs. J. Halver of Woodstock were entertained.

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shades, marked special

dresses, on sale,

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\$7.45

per dozen

\$5.45

kets, in neat colored plaids, an unusual value at \$10.00, marked at this sale \$7.95

\$2.00 value, 40-inch All Wool French Serge, in black, marked special for Christmas, at per \$1.50 yard....

36-inch Black Taffeta Silk or Messaline Silk, in a beaubrown, navy, cardinal or . tiful quality of \$2.00 value, marked for Christmas sale at per \$1.39

Christmas Sale **Christmas Sale**

Fancy Hair Ribbons for Christmas,

Fancy Lace Trimmed and Embroidered Dresser Scarfs, 75c, now on sale at 50c

Women's \$1.00 Voile Waists in white Boys' Fleece Lined Union Suits, in

grey or ecrue color, all sizes at \$1.00 AND \$1.25

Christmas Sale

Women's Brassieres in flesh color, all 50c values now marked at 39c Women's fine \$1.50 value Brocade Corsets with elastic top,

all sizes, now at \$1.00 Women's \$1.50 value Silk and Wool Hose in black or colors,

all sizes on sale, pair at \$1.19 Women's Fibre Silk Hose in black, all 75c values on sale at 50c

Women's Mercerized Black Hose with ribbed top, 50c values on sale, at 3 pairs for \$1.00 ues on sale, at Infants White Wool Cashmere

Hose, sizes from $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 6. 50c

pair at 39c Women's Wool Gauntlet

Turkish Towels, put up in a neat holly Gloves, fancy styles on sale, \$1.19 AND \$1.50 Oil Cloth, light or dark colors, 29c

Men's Wool Hose in heather mixtures, all sizes, special value at this low price, pair at 50c Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts,

all sizes to 1,7, marked Pond's Cold Cream at......25c Alco Rub, per bottle

Musterole, per jar

\$6.50 Dressed Dolls with natural curly hair and moveable eyes, priced very special for

Women's Satinette Princess Slips, all sizes, in dark colors, now at

\$1.25 AND \$1.79

Women's Slip-over Sweaters in all colors, all sizes, now go at

\$1.79 AND \$1.98

Men's Fancy Striped Percale or Madras Shirts, all sizes to 17, at this sale, each at

\$1.25 AND \$1.50

Fire Proof Miniature Christmas Trees, evergreen foliage, will last for years, all sizes here, prices begin at \$1.25

AND UPWARDS

Christmas Sale-

Women's Kid Gloves, in black

\$1.75 AND \$2.50 42 or 45 inch Pillow Tubing, sale at yard 39c Double Bed Size Wool Nap Bed Blankets in fancy plaids, on sale at per pair \$5.00 42 or 45 inch Fancy Lace Trimmed Pillow Cases, 50c on sale, each at 36-inch Bleached Muslin, fine even weave, on sale, at per yard 14c 30 inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, heavy nap, on sale, at per yard.... 19c 200 Blanket Ends for couch in plaids or checks, on sale at \$2.48 AND \$2.75

35c Value, Boxed Stationery, 25c very special, box at Christmas Sale 75c Value, Boxed Stationery, colors Dressed Doll with hard to break con-struction, very attractive, Men's 50c Knit Fibre Silk Neckties, many patterns, now each at 39c many patterns, now Men's Garter Sets with arm bands, all colors, each now, set 50c Men's Heather Silk and Wool Sox in all shades. Sizes 101/2 to Single Blankets for sheets, on sale at ... 95c Men's Plain or Lace Stripe Silk Hose, all sizés, all colors, now on sale 50c at per pair THE STORE OF CREATER VALUES



Give the whole family a treat by selecting for the living room, where they all like to gather, a brand new Rus.
The gaily lighted Christmas tree and everybody in happy spirits,

with the old rug's shabbiness more apparent-But you don't have to put up with it when beautiful Russ can be had as reasonably as they are offered here, and in all sizes; 6x9, 7-6x9, 8-3x10-6, 9x12, 11-3x12 and 11-3x15; \$23.95 to \$165.00

SMALL RUGS
To place here and there to save some place that gets hard wear, or to cover some spot that looks shabby.

27x54 Axminster Rugs \$4.19, \$4.95, \$5.95 27x54 Velvet Rugs \$3.95 27x54 Colonial Rugs Rugs \$1.39

What library table would not be made more attractive with the addition of a new runner? The newest color combinations—the

TACE CURTAINS
Ready made to hang up. Something that is attractive to the neighbor or passerby, as well as those inside. A wonderful variety

NEW DRAPERIES There is every material the new season has chosen in our displays. Richness of material is the significant feature. We are showing the richest weaves in the wanted colors.

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89c, \$1.19 \$1.39, \$1.98 50-inch Sunfast Draperies at \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.39

A HAMILTON BEACH VACUUM CLEANER

Mother deserves it this Christmas. Can't you picture mother as she discovers this shining servant beside the tree on Christmas morning? No more back-tiring, heavy sweeping for mother; no more weavy dusting and yet, new brightness and longer life for the rugs and carpets she thinks so much of. The Hamilton Beach Le Luxe is the perfect vacuum cleaner, adding super-suction to the motor driven brush; absolutely guaranteed and just a small payment will bring it for Christmas,

CARPET SWEEPERS
A necessity even though you have a vacuum—and a gift that will

Things To Wear After what to give this one and that one on your list. Make it a Christmas of practical fifts and keep in step with the march of progress. Our second floor is a splendid source of inspiration to all who have gifts to buy, for Women and

FURS FOR GIFTS A sift of furs is one that brings with it years of remembrance, it is a gift of years of comfort as well. \$6.95 TO \$65.00

Fur Coats from \$75.00 to \$900.00

MAGNIFICENTEX FUR TRIMMED CLOTH COATS
Coats that rightfully belong in the higher priced classes—an instance where initiative plus ready cash brings to our natrons more

than, dollar for dollar value. A wonderful variety of styles, from... \$29.95 to \$104.50 One's self must be considered, too, regardless of the fact that your Christmas money seems all too little for the number of gifts you must buy. We have made it possible for every woman to have a

new dress, by specially pricing them. Wool Dresses, \$4.95, \$9.95, \$15.95 to \$43.95 slik Dresses \$19.75 to \$53.75 \$19.75 to \$53.75

SMART SKIRTS
Any one of them preity enough for gift giving, and well worth the consideration of any woman; pleated crope and wrap-around styles in camel's hair, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$7.50, \$8.50

They will receive many gifts of toys—let yours be something more practical and what young lady would not be delighted with a nice

Children's Coats, from 2 years to 16 years.

Children's Wool Dresses

\$5.95 To \$27.50

Children's Wool Dresses \$4.95 to \$8.50

BATHROBES FOR GIFT GIVING

From our large stock you will experience no difficulties selecting the style and quality you had in mind and just note the prices:

Blanket Bath \$3.50, \$4.95, \$5.95 to \$8.50

Corduroy Robes at...... Corduroy Robes at. \$3.95 to \$7.50

A PRETTY KIMONO FOR HER CHRISTMAS
For someone dear to you a gift of this character is ideal. Surely there is someone on your gift list who deserves one. A great

many styles in cotton crepe and cotton and silk crepe, also all slik, from \$1.98 to \$12.50

GHT APRONS

Aprens of all kinds, from the most serviceable of apron dresses to the most frivolous tie-arounds. Made of the choices materials, designed to please the woman who wishes to go about her household duties in garments that add to her attractiveness. Thearound aprons in organdic, ginsham and old \$\mathbf{Q}1 10 \mathbf{Q}1 \mathbf{Q}0 \mathbf{Q}1 \mathbf{Q}0

aprons in organdic, ginsham and old fashioned prints,
Apron Dresses of sateen, mercerized pongee, full and big hems, percales.

FOR THE BABE'S FIRST CHRISTMAS.

Fine little hand embroidered and hand made dresses of dainty sheer white mulls, and Swisses, six months to two-year sizes,

PETTECOATS AND BY CONTROL TO \$4.95

PETTICOATS AND BLOOMERS
Whether for gifts or for personal use there are some very special offerings. Sateen Bloomers

\$3.00 values in all shades on sale, at per \$2.48 40 inch Silk Chiffon Velvets for dresses in black or colors. now marked on sale, yard at \$4.95 AND \$5.75

\$3.45 value on sale, \$2.95 yard at 38 inch Silk and Wool Canton Crepes in all colors, \$2.25 val-40 inch Silk Charmeuse in ue, on sale \$1.98 black, brown or navy, our \$3.00 goods, now marked, yard at. . \$2.48 40 inch Silk and Wool Crepes. 38 inch All Wool Crepes for dresses in all colors, now

marked this sale, yard at \$1.35 36 inch Black Mercerized Sateen, Special yard at

Lining Cambrics, all shades,

40 inch Roshanara Crepes for

dresses, navy, brown or black.